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COTTON INDUSTRY RUPTURE.

CONFERENCE ENDS IN DEADLOCK.

OPERATIVES NOT SATISFIED OF BONA FIDES.

OUTSIDE ASSISTANCE.

London, Mar. 5.

joint Cotton Conference which copened at Manchester is most favourable circumstances by the definite withdrawal by the employers of the wages and hours recommendations, and the suggestion of the establishment of joint committee of enquiry to investigate finance; taxation, hours, ginning, wages and trade union restrictions, shipping, has ended in complete of rupture on the terms of reference enumerated.

New Complication.

Since the last meeting, a fresh complication had arisen in consequence of a suggestion by the cotton-spinners proposing a ballot on the American suggestion relat ing to the question of reverting to organised short-time.

It was thought that a tentative motion was likely to be raised in this connexion, although it was stated that the employers had not yet decided on definite steps.

Brenkdown on Other Point.

The break, however, came on the question of the proposed enquiry. The operatives agreed to participate in the joint enquiry, with an independent Chairman, if the terms of reference were revised to the extent of allowing each side the assistance of a "competent accountant and statistician.

The employers' reply to this was that the terms of reference were wide enough, and that an independent Chairman was quite unneces-

Employers Disagree.

. The masters, were of opinion that both sides were fully competent to deal with any question likely to be submitted to the enquiry without the assistance of an outside professional man.

It was then contended; for the operatives, that they were not satisfied that the employers really intended to have a full enquiry.

Afterwards they declared that the responsibility for the breakdown rested entirely with the employers.*--Reuter:*

AMERICA'S "AMICABLE **MEDIATION."**

NICARAGUAN LIBERALS DROP GEN. SANDINO.

Managua, Mar, 5. The Liberals have completely disavowed General Sandino, their former ally against the Conservatives, by the publication of a programme supporting General Mancado for the Presidency. The elec-RUSSIANS TO BE PUNISHED II

tion takes place in October. The Liberals have pledged themselves to devote their attention to rebuilding 'the nation,' declaring that they "accept with pleasure the amicable mediation of the United States to decide our political differences."-Renter's American Service.

LEADERS DESERTING THE I. L. P.

MR. RAMSAY MACDONALD AFTER MR. SNOWDEN.

London, Mar. 5. Following Mr. Philip Snowden's Reuter. breakaway from the Independent Labour Party shortly after Christmas, when he declared that the I.L.P. was no longer warranted as an organisation separate and dis-'tinct from the Labour Party, it is now announced that Mr. Ramsay MacDonald has not accepted omination in the forthcoming ction for the four members of National Administrative Counthe I.L.P.—Reuter.

SIR MILES LAMPSON INTERVIEWED.

UNDENIABLY BETTER FEELING TOWARDS BRITAIN.

GENUINE SURPRISE.

(Our Own Correspondent.)

Shanghai, Mar. 6. Sir Miles Lampson, the British Minister, in an interview; dwelt on the changed Southern attitude to Great Britain, remarking that the Canton outlook was better than it had been for a great, many

The South was beginning to settle down, hysteria was disappearing, and the populace is fellowing peaceful ways almost as though peace had been the normal lot of South China since the be-

Sir Miles said he was genuinefinishing charges, marketing and ly surprised to observe the signs improvement everywhere. Business was making a rapid recovery after the depression of re-

> cent years. The British Minister also alluded to the demonstration of friendship and cordiality which marked his receptions in both the official and the commercal world, declaring that they were undeniable proof of the better feeling developing in the South of China towards Britain.

> Sir Miles Lampson is gratified at the success of his tour of Nationalist territory.

NANKING EMISSARY IN PEKING.

CUSTOMS DISCUSSIONS THE DESIGN?

FACTION AGREEMENT?

Peking, Mar. 5.

According to reliable Chinese sources, Mr. Cheng Hung-nien, the Vice-Minister of Finance to" the Nationalist Government at Nanking, arrived at Peking to-day

Formerly, Mr. Cheng, worked with Mr. Liang Shih-yi, and in view of the latter's recent appointment as Director of the Revenue Council, concurrently with his post as Minister of Finance, it is believed that Cheng has come to discuss Customs questions, with particular stress on the possibility of an agreement between the North and South in connexion therewith.—Reuter.

.The Nationalist Government re cently declined to discuss with Mr. A. H. F. Edwardes, the acting Inspector-General, the question of an agreement with Peking as regards Customs tariffs, Mr. T. V. Soong stating that the proposals for a Customs Conference were left in abeyance.

ALCANTARA DISASTER SEQUEL.

FACTS AGAINST THEM.

Moscow, Mar. 5. barque Tovarisch, when the for because it was based on a false mer vessel was lost with only one standard of tapping. survivor.

His the detailed report of the master of the Tovarish, when received by the Sovtorflot, shows that the Russian officers were guilty of an infringement of in ternational life-saving customs. they will be severely punished.-

ENGLISH CUP DRAW.

The draw for the semi-final round of the English Cup will be found on Page 8 of this issue. Hyddersfield meet Sheffield United. and the Arsenal are drawn against be surprised to see rubber drop has not improved, and is causing Blackburn Rovers.

RUBBER CONTROL PROBLEM.

THE PRIME MINISTER'S ASSURANCE.

WANTS TO SEE A PROSPEROUS INDUSTRY.

STRAITS OPPOSITION.

London, Mar. 5. In the House of Commons, the jordania. Premier was asked if an arrangerubber restriction to make an in- power. -- Renter. terim report at the earliest possible moment, and so help to allay the

The Premier gave an assurance that the sole object of the Government was the development and prosperity of the rubber industry, and therefore the time and manner of any announcement would be sucl as would best conduce to that end.— British Wireless.

Singapore, Mar. 6. A telegram from Kuala Lumpur states that the Malayan Planters' Association has passed a resolution opposing the reversal of the policy of rubber control .-- Reuter.

A Singapore Suggestion.

. That a Malayan committee should be appointed to put forward the case for rubber restriction during the period of the Home Government's be continued whether Dutch operation can be obtained or not, were the main points emphasised by women and children.

of the Planters' Association of is no foundation whatever for the Malaya, the present chairman of the report that has appeared in the Incorporated Society of Planters, Press to the effect that troops are and one of the leading visiting being sent from India in conagents in the country, in an inter- nexion with the Wahabi troubles .-view with a Strait Times represen- British Wireless. tative last, week.

On the question of Malayan opinion being sounded by the in vestigating committee, Mr. Campbell expressed the hope that Sir Hugh Clifford would do what lay in his power to see that the views of GREAT STATESMAN, LAWYER rubber interests in this country were properly ventilated at Home and made available to the commit-

| present, juncture.

Attitude of the Planters.

Discussing a suggestion that planting opinion in Malaya was getting lukewarm about restriction, Mr. Campbell said that the revision of assessments had upset a good many people, but he BUSY ON MILITARY MATTERS. did not know that this had actually turned any planters against restriction. There was a sort of A telegram from Nanking states of money received as a tip from growing feeling that the restric- that Marshal Chiang Kai-shek Marshal Chang Tso-lin by Caption machinery was so slow in arrived there yesterday morning tain Jeschke vary, but certain acting that Malaya was rather and at once proceeded to the members of the crew stated yesterplaying into the hands of the Army Headquarters. Dutch, inasmuch as the British It is stated that Marshal Chiang cash between one of the Manwere maintaining high prices for intends to form a Staff Hendquar- churian general ranking officers ment had been reached between the the security of East Prussia. The President of the Sovtorflot, especially native holdings. He facilities in directing the various was \$20,000. the Soviet Mercantile Marine, thought that that revision was a Army Corps... Eighteen military | The trip from Manila to China liament, and the Japanese Diet reshas issued a statement relating to mistake, partly because it created experts from the 1st, 2nd and 3rd was made without mishap, accord- pectively, that each of these coun-

Mr. Campbell expressed himself at Nanking to take special mea-through the Formosa Straits.

as an upholder of restriction, with or without the Dutch, but he agreed that further endeavours to obtain Dutch co-operation were extremely desirable, if only for the immediate moral effect which successful negotiations would produce, apart from the practical results. He condemmed the argument that the law of supply and demand should be allowed to operate in the rubber industry as a bogey which ought to be finally disposed of.

Rubber at Sixpence a Pound.

"If restriction were taken off tomorrow," he said, "I should not ... (Continued on Page 14.)

SERIOUS ACTION IBN SAUD. SHIPMENT.

WAR POSSIBILITIES IN IRAK DEVELOPING.

BRITISH PREPARED.

Basra, Mar. 5. Messengers from Koweit state the Sheikh Ibn Said has informed the chief lenders of the Neid tribes that he has now decided. like theni, the sword is the only means of restoring to Islam, the infidels of Koweit, Irak, and Trans-

London, Mar. 5. anxiety now felt in the rubber in- the House of Commons to-day, an- It was charged that the selling nounced that the Government of munitions of war to formation as regards the British ing civil war in China. action to repel the raiders in Irak.

Britain Most Careful.

pelling raiders in Irak.

He was satisfied that the Brifish Air Force had done, and was doing, all that was possible to repel the raids on the Southern fronthe raiders would ultimately learn

Mr. J. W. Campbell, a past president The Colonial Office states there | Marshal Chang Tso-lin.

LORD SINHA'S DEATH.

AND ADMINISTRATOR.

London, Mar. 5. He also threw out the suggestion for India, has sent the Governor of that a committee should be formed Bengal, the following message of further arms shipments to China. to collect data and generally present sympathy with the family of the the case for the restriction policy late Lord Sinha:-The newspapers from Malaya. He thought that Mr. report the death of Lord Sinha. J. Baillie, Mr. J. S. M. Rennie, Mr. Please convey to his family the ex-F. C. Peck, Mr. J. S. Arter (Chair- pression of my sincere sympathy. man of the P. A. M.), and Mr. By his great ability, industry and Egmont Hake would form a very sound judgment Lord Sinha strong committee, and he remarked achieved for himself, a position that he very much admired the way both as "lawyer and adminisin which Mr. Rennie was fighting trator, such as no Indian the battle for restriction in Singa- had held before, and he used \$20,000 (gold) as a reward for his the members should adhere therepore. The initiative in forming it for the benefit of his country. such a committee should be taken In the sphere of politics his single- ment in face of huge obstacles. by the local Producers' Association, ness of purpose and high ideals The under-officers and crew are Mr. Campbell thought, and such a coupled with a sober appreciation of almost stony broke. step would be of great value at the realities, assure him a place in the foremost rank of Indian statesmen." -British Wircless.

CHIANG AGAIN IN NANKING.

Shanghai, Mar. 6.

the Dutch and allowing them to ters to be attached to the Army and the captain and that the Governments of Canada and Japan up additional areas, Headquarters in order to provide amount reported by the Chinese whereby it was proposed, subject to

> sures in dealing with the "Reds" | The Nationalists, believing that vance of the desire of the Canadian has been issued by order of Mar- the Praga would take a course Government for such an arrangeshal Chiang. The order lays it around Formosa and miss the ment which was in accordance with down that no bail will be granted | Straits, dispatched their gunboats | the resolution of the Imperial Conto any person arrested for "Red" from Shanghai accordingly. agitation .- Nam Chung Pao.

ROYAL PATIENTS.

JAPANESE PRINCESS IS. STILL ILL

.. Tokyo, Mar. 6. The Emperor, although still confined to his bed, has nearly recovered from his indisposition.

The condition of Princess Hist lanxiety.—Renter.

THE "PRAGA" ARMS

GERMAN DENIAL OF RESPONSIBILITY. .

FURTHER TRAFFIC

IS ANXIOUS TO PREVENT

VESSEL IN MANILA.

Shanghai, Feb. 29. He states that he is ready to as- Thiel, to-day handed a reply to the a police officer. ment could be made for the Commit- sist the tribes with rifles, ammuni- Chinese Nationalist Government the enquiring into the question of tion, food and everything in his answering the charge lodged with the German Government, alleging that the Germans were selling Lieut, Col. L.M.C.S. Amery, in arms to Marshal Chang Tso-lin. furnished Ibn Saud with prior in-Inorthern China ruler was promot-

The note presented by the Ger-the edge of the seawall. man Consul General declares that the Germans were not responsible calamity. Khushi despairingly for the recent arms shipments and clung to the car, and was himself mentions especially, the Czecho-dragged into the water when the Mr. Amery stated the Govern- Slovak steamer Praga which touch- car toppled over the seawall. ment had been most careful to ed at Manila recently, and was, it furnish Ibn Saud, the King of was alleged, conveyed from that the Hedjaz, with information re- port by a Japanese war vessel in plea of guilty, Mr. Wodehouse askgarding the British action for re- order to prevent its seizure by a Nationalist Government warship.

Not German Manufacture.

The German Consul General de- surance. clares that the arms aboard the | His Worship imposed a fine of tier of Irak, and he was quite sure Praga were manufactured in Cze- \$50, and ordered a similar sum to cho-Slovakia and insured with cer- betturned over to the owner of the enquiry, and that the policy should that they could not penetrate into tain well-known British insurance car as compensation. Irak territory and indulge in wan- companies in London. The Praga ton damage and massacre of men, carried 50,000 rifles; and much

> The German note declared that the German Far Eastern Association, of Hamburg, which controls German Oriental trade, has agreed not to permit German firms to deal in arms destined for China, but also points out that since Germany's surrender of extraterritorial rights in China, Germany has no control over German firms located in China, hence in the event that Germans in China engage in arms traffic, they are subject to Chinese laws.

The note further states that Lord Birkenhead, the Secretary Germany is inviting a movement among other nations to prevent

Praga Again at Manila.

Manila, Mar. 2. The s.s Praga is back in Manila, any dispute. its cargo of 90,000 rifles for Marshal Chang Tso-lin, Manchurian relating to the Optional Clause of war-lond, delivered.

The captain, Herr Carl Jeschke, Perimanent Court of Internationis said to be richer by about al Justice, and recommending that efforts in delivering the consignato.

Crew Disgruntled.

The crew is still disgruntled and inclined to wonder just what hap-sign.-Reuter. pened to the extra bonus they were going to get for taking the risk of running into Nationalist gunboats, reported to be out searching for them, after they left Manila" for Chinwangtao.

Reports regarding the amount day that they saw an exchange of

the gollision between the Italian a feeling of unrest and suspicion Army Corps will be appointed as ling to the men. Captain Jeschke tries should be represented in the s.s. Aleantara, and the Russian regarding restriction, and partly members. An order empowering the police mapped out and steamed straight His Majesty's Government in

Fooled Nationalists.

"The Chinese missed us completely," one of the men said yesterday in relating the story. them and did exactly what they thought he wouldn't do.

"We did get a lucky break. The Nationalists learned that we were in the Straits giving their gunboats the slip. Another boat was China sea. sent out. A heavy fog which last ed for almost two days aided us in (Continued on Page 14.)

CONSTABLE PAYS FOR CURIOSITY.

MAN WHO WAS DRAGGED INTO HARBOUR.

\$50 FOR CAR OWNER.

P. C. Khushi Mahomed, whose enquiring turn of mind led him on Sunday night, to meddle with the gear of an unattended motorcar in Connaught Road Central, and to cause it to back and drag him into the harbour with it, was brought before Major C. Willson this morning, when he pleaded The German Consul General, F. guilty to a charge of misconduct as

Mr. P. P. J. Wodchouse, C.I.E. D.S.P., recalled the facts of the case, which were that when Khushi found the car left without an attendant on the waterfront, he proceeded to interfere with th engine, with the result that he in advertently started the gear and the car commenced to back toward

In an endeavour to avert

In view of his penitent frame of mind, as manifested by the ed for only a small fine and compensation for the damage done to the car, which, amounting to \$300, was, however, covered by in-

other war equipment destined for LEAGUE OF NATIONS ASSISTANCE.

BRITAIN CANNOT SIGN THE OPTIONAL CLAUSE.

ENCOURAGE OTHERS.

💚 . Geneva, Mar. 5. The Committee on Arbitration and Security has passed a resolution inviting the Council of the League to inform all the members | tions in ten years' time. that it is prepared to lend its services in the event of difficulties | failure of the treaty, and urges, the arising during the negotiations of large number of sensible Egyptian an arbitration treaty or a security Nationalists who deplore the

It has also passed a resolution Article 36 of the Statute of the

Lord Cushendun reiterated Britain's inability to adhere to the clause, as her interests were not those of one, but of several Govcrnments. Nevertheless: Britain would encourage others able to GEMANY TO HAVE HER

CANADIAN DIPLOMAT FOR TOKYO.

FOLLOWING UP IMPERIAL

CONFERENCE: 🐡 London, Mar. 5. Replying to a question in the House of Commons, Mr. Amery, the Dominions Secretary, said an agree- the German ports in the Baltic and. . the approval of the Canadian Par-

Great Britain were informed in ad- LEAGUE & MANDATED

OVERCAST WITH RAIN.

The anti-cyclone now covers south Captain Jeschke simply fooled Manchuria, Korea and the Yellow Sea. Depressions are situated over Tongking and to the east of Hokkajdo. Fresh to moderate monsoon will prevail along the South-cast coast of China and over the north

> The forecast till noon to-morro is:--North-east winds, fresh; overcast with rain, improving later.

GRAVE EGYPTIAN MISTAKE.

REJECTION OF TREATY WITH BRITAIN.

DISCARDED BIG OPPORTUNIT FOR PROGRESS.

OBSTINATE FANATICS.

London, Mar. 5. Newspapers of all political shades deplore in one form or another the Egyptian Cabinet's decision to reject the draft Anglo-Egyptian treaty, negotiated by Sarwat Pasha and Sir Austen

Chamberlain. The Daily Chronicle agrees with Sir Austen Chamberlain that this is a misfortunate for Egypt rather than for Great Britain, but adds, "The second treaty, if frankly accepted, would be much to the interest of both parties. Subject to certain points. Great Britain has no motive for limiting Egypt's independence, but these points are

vital to our Empire's security. "By meeting us on them and accepting British friendship in the spirit in which it is offered. Egyptian Nationalists could ensure for their country a most favourable future."

Far-Reaching Terms.

The Morning Post takes the view that the terms offered to Egypt were so far-reaching that it would have been a misfortune for the British Empire had they been accepted, and continues: "They surrender certain principles which seem to be vital to British security, British subjects, and British interests. They modify capitulation, they confer taxation rights over foreign nationals, they abolish certain safeguards of justice to foreigners; they further limit the functions of both the financial and the judicial advisors, and they abolish the British Sirdar."

Another Complaint.

The Morning Post also complains that the draft treaty would have committed the vital interests of the Empire to the League of Na-

The Daily News regrets the pact, for the pacific settlement of course of events to take more active steps to resist the extremists.

Obstinacy. The journal adds, "If the wilder spirits use the occasion to provoke a recurrence of violent agitation. the cause of Egyptian independence will be betrayed not by Britain, but by the unintelligent obstinacy of a handful of Egyptian fanatics,"-British Wireless.

CRUISER.

FIRST INSTALMENT GRANTED BY REICHSTAG.

London, Mar. 5. The Budget Committee of the Reichstag, by fifteen votes to twelve, has sanctioned the first instalment of 10,000,000 marks for the construction of a 10,000-ton battle-cruiser for the protection of

The Socialists and Democrats: strongly attacked the appropriation, alleging that the cruiser was wanted for reasons of prestigo only.-Reuter.

TERRITORIES.

ference in 1926.—British Wircless. REQUESTS FOR INFORMATION BY COUNCIL.

Geneva, Mar. 5. The Council of the League of Nations, after a discussion on the report of the Mandates Commission. passed a resolution asking A and B mandatories to furnish information concerning postal matters, and the national status of the inhabitants of the mandated territories.

The resolution also calls for general statistics and the final statistics required by the Commission.-Reuter.



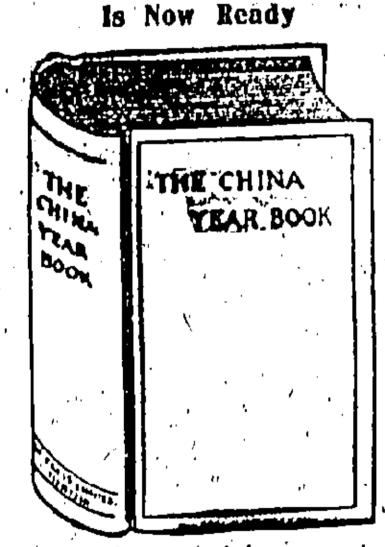
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LOCAL CONSUL'S EXPERIENCES.

BOLSHEVIST RULE IN RUSSIAN TURKESTAN.

A graphic description of his experiences in Russian Turkestan after the war was given by Mr. R. C. Tredwell, American Consul in Hongkong, at the Helena May Institute yesterday. In the first part of his lecture, which was illustrated by lantern slides, Mr. Tredwell spoke of Russia under the Bolshevist regime and also described some of the geographi-

Dealing with his personal experiences, Mr. Tredwell said:

While in Tashkent in August a British officer from India, Major Bailey, arrived in Tashkent on special mission and we were stantly together for several months. It was only in Soptember that we fell under the suspicion of Bolshevik authorities.

No less than six spies were assigned to watch our movements and it gave us no little pleasure to lead them a merry chase at a new kind of hare and hounds. We were actually arrested the first time about the middle of October by the Ex-traordinary Commission to Combat Speculation and Counter Revolution.

After a five hours' confinement 1 was released through the intervention of the Chief of Police. The following day I enjoyed a visit from the Chief Commissar, who apologized for the action of the "Extraordinary Commission" and I received assurance from him that Major Bailey and several other foreigners who had been arrested the day previously would be released. This fortunately happened.

Major Escapes.

A few days later the Soviet authorities were considerate enough to age and to hold them as hostages, an accident and injured his knee In view of the fact that Major badly. Bailey had not been recognized by disappear and, if possible, to return Bailey on his experiences, overland to India, a distance of 600 miles. In view of my official position in Tashkent there was nothing for me to do but wait until I was rearrested. They confined me to my two rooms, locked up my papers and [left two guards to watch over me. not allowed to leave the house.

Thrilling Diversions.

During this long period of uncertainty there were a number of inter- out what was happening, esting and rather; thrilling diversions. One of these was when the Extraordinary Commission appeared at the house one night about eleven o'clock and made a visit of some five or six hours' duration for the purpose of conducting a search.

They were headed by a most entertaining individual, Doroshkin, a clown from the local circus, who endeavoured to cheer me up with the prediction of a revolution in Amerimade the suggestion that I could had obtained the employment for with the people and to learn their kill him with his own revolver if his him, and they proceeded to Bok- views. We crossed a part of words were not proven to be true har by train, where he spent two Russia which had not been visited within three months. As they sent months. me to Moscow just before the time was up we shall never know whether he was serious or merely stagey.

Three Day Battle.

In January the railway workmen and Left Social Revolutionists en-House," or hendquarters of the Bol- him. sheviks, a block away from my quarters, was captured three times, the Bolshevik Ambassador to a cable was received from it in From grandstand scats, my guard Persia arrived and arranged for January 1919 by my own Secretary and I experienced most of the me to be sent under guard to Mos- of State. .. This message read: thrills of a real battle.

A period of real anarchy follow-

bands of armed criminals, hundreds of arrests were made, among all classes, and the official lists of those who were taken out and shot contain more than two thousand names. All of the neutral delegates, who were sent to Turkestan to care for the German and Austrian prisoners, were arrested for a few days and the Swedish Red Cross delegate was among those killed without even a semblance of a trial.

Major Bailey's Experiences.

It is with genuine pleasure that I speak to you concerning the adventures of Major F. M. Bailey, C.I.E., with whom I was associated for some time in Turkestap. Although Major Bailey gave an address before the Central Asian Society cal features of Russia and Tur- November, 1920, which was published in their journal, there are a number of interesting details concerning his experiences which, because of natural modesty, he failed to montion in his locture.

The chief Commissar had refused him permission to leave Turkestan and had told him that the government had grave suspicions concern-ing his activities. When, therefore, on October 20, 1919, we received word that we were to be rearrested, Major Bailey disappeared as arrang. posing the motion referred to the od. He disguised himself as an Austrian prisoner of war which, he says, was a "comparatively simple

Prisoners Avoided.

could thus hide his real identity.

appeared the impression was created late war. In conclusion, he apthat either he must have met with pealed for support from those disan accident or had been murdered criminating members of the audi actually left the

Kashgar via Ferghana, found this was obliged to remain hidden for publish their intention to arrest all some time in a neighbouring vilthe subjects and citizens of the lage. In attempting to cross the allied nations who were of military Tian Shan Mountains, he met with

Mr. Tredwell went on to quote the local authorities be decided to from an article written by Major,

Continuing, Mr. Tredwell said: When I left Turkestan it seemed almost impossible that Major Bailey would be able to escape, but fortunately in October he managed to become engaged in a branch of Here, I remained for five months and the Bolshevik secret service. . The during the first two of these I was Bolsheviks 'suspected that there' were British officers in Bokhara who were organizing the army, and, consequently, they were sending spies to that country to find

Dangerous Employment,

have spent two years in America In travelling from Tashkent to where he learned to speak Eng- Petrograd in the costume of a lish and therefore volunteered for proletarian, with a companion this dangerous employment. He similarly dressed who spoke Rushad an interview with the head of sian fluently, every opportunity his department, a violent Bolshe- was taken, at small villages and vik, and was furnished with the in the larger towns-at each of best of secret documents. He was which we stopped a number of accompanied by a Serbian, who hours or days—to mingle freely

organized a party of eighteen and conditions when there was no travelled across the desert to temptation to make things appear Persia. This party had the mis- different for our benefit. fortune to be intercepted by a Bolshevik patrol but in the skirmish which ensued they lost , In conclusion I desire again to deavoured to effect a coup d'etat. only a little kit which fell from This resulted in a three days' street one of the ponies, although they battle with regular guerilla warfare wounded several of their adverfrom behind trees and telegraph saries. I cannot speak too highly tish officer. Naturally for many poles; machine guns were placed in of the courage, pluck and perchurch towers, which were shelled by severance which this officer disguns from the fortress. The "White played during all the time I knew and it was not only with relief

cow, where I was finally released. Please inform Tredwell that his

Bolshevik misrule. House to-house thousand miles across Russia in thoughtful and gracious act is searches were conducted by small a broken-down second class rail- one which never can be forgotten.

CINEMA V. PRESS.

EXTENT OF INFLUENCE DEBATED.

The motion that the Cinema exerts a greater influence than the Press, which was the subject of a debate at St. Peter's Young Men's Club last night was defeated by 17 votes to 15:

The proposer of the motion, Mr. P. Sands discovered another common link with the monkey in the trait of mimicry, which led us to imitate the actions and dress won by people on the screen as a result of the vivid impressions derived from the silver sheet. That nebulous individual described as "the man in the street" was really the average human being who was susceptible to the influence of the Cinema, and whose opinion was the public opinion formed through that agency. Later, in decrying the power of the Press, Mr. Sands attacked its commercialism and its Inaccuraciés.

Rev. Mr. H. G. Hughes in op-Press as being the fourth estate, so firmly had it established itself as a necessary institution in public life, and in those things which mattered, as for instance politics. and economics. He strongly condemned the Cinema for its un-He overcame the language diffi- realities, saying that a cinema culty by avoiding the other prison- palace is a world of unrealities ers who consisted mustly of Ger comparable to the "pub," saloon mans, Poles, Magyars, Czochs, or opium den where people dosed Slovenes, Serbs, etcetern. If neces- themselves into a state of coma, in sary he would pretend to belong to the pursuit of forgetfulness. He one of the other nationalities and pointed to the Press as being an instrument of propaganda, one So soon as Major Bailey had ilis guiding public opinion during the town ence who exercise to their intelligence in the pursuit of the sober but facts of life as reflected in a news-

> Other protagonists of the Press were Miss W. Faid and Mr. A. E. Lee, while a number also spoke for the cause of the picture "fan."

> The motion was eventually defeated by a narrow majority.

way carriage. WHITE AND ALL A Three Week Trip.

It took us three weeks to make the journey from Tashkent to Moscow, as our car was side-tracked at each station for periods ranging from three hours to three days. At several places we experienced considerable difficulty in crossing the rivers where bridges had been blown up and rails placed across the ice. At one place our train was the last successfully to negotiate an improvised bridge of ties under Major Bailey was supposed to which the ice was rapidly melting.

by people from the outside world Then he left Bokhara having for many months and saw actual

A Happy Privilege.

emphasize that I consider it a most happy privilege to have been associated with this splendid Brimonths after I left Russia I was much concerned over his welfare but with a deep sense of gratitude Fortunately for me, in March to the British Foreign Office when With some twenty-eight re- friend Major Bailey has escaped the re-ostablishment of fugees I travelled nearly three into Persia." This extremely

HE WHO RUNS CANNOT READ.

That the newspaper is a better medium for advertising than the poster or hoarding was one of the points made in an address to the Leeds Publicity Club by Mr. W. Buchanan Taylor, publicity manager to J. Lyons and Co., Ltd. the great London catering firm.

Speaking on the mystery of publicity, he said that the newspaper had the advantage over the poster because of its mobility. "Few People," he said, "can run and read, and few people have time to stop to read in these hectic times."

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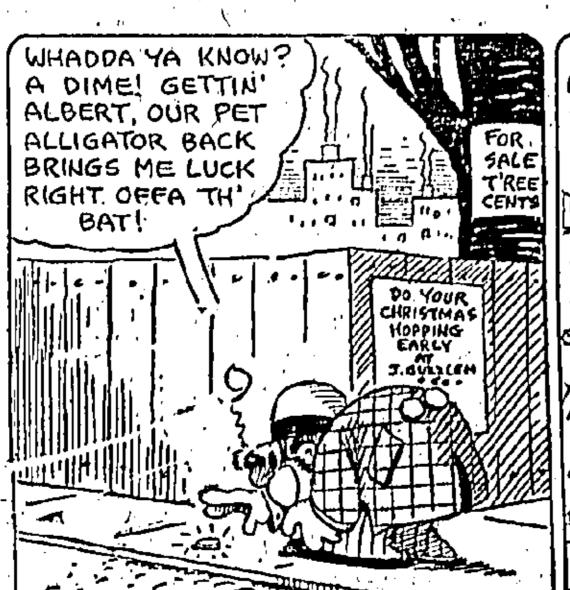
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DAWGONNIT, SAM, I WON'T STAND FOR THAT! HE'S GOT TOO EXPENSIVE AN APPETITE FOR ME-GET RID O' HIM TH' BEST WAY YA KNOW HOW!



It Probably Won't

An effort is being made to acquire for the National Trust the well-known Lion Rock, which stands at the entrance to the Cheddar Gorge and is shown to the left of our photograph. The adjacent quarry has already been purchased. (Times copyright).



A striking impression of the field taking the last hurdles in the Weyhill Handicap Race at Newbury recently. Flashing Light, the winner (K. Piggott up), and Kepi Amarante, second (G. Duller up), nearer camera, are seen landing together, closely followed by Expert, third (A. Smyth up), and Lacock (Scott up). (Times copyright).

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Selected pliable patent leather shoes, light flexible sole, perfect ankle fit, smartly made in medium and narrow toe.

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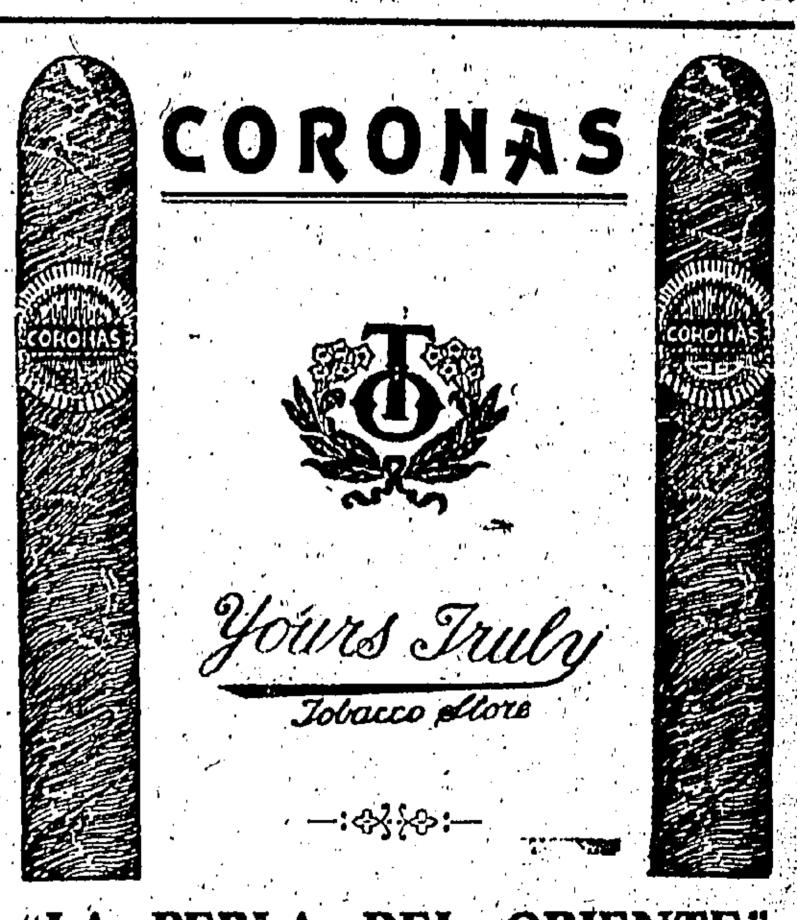
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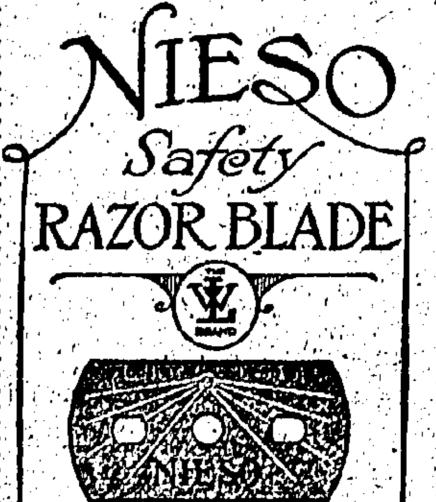
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FAMILY HOTEL.-Victoria Gardens. . Quiet apartments and Suites of rooms. Full board from \$95, \$110, \$130; monthly. Large commodious, rooms. Also daily rates; five minutes from ferry next new Hotel, Hankow Road Kowloon, Tel. K.357.

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ASSISTANT SECRETARY, 'or similar situation in Limited Com- as an Extraordinary Resolution:pany, sought by Britisher. Well educated; over four years commercial experience with local company. Excellent knowledge of Cantonese, holds Chamber of Commerce Gertificate. Apply Box No. 332 care of "Hongkong Telegraph."

PREMISES TO LET.

TO LET,—Fully furnished with servants for six months from 1st June. No. 191, The Peak Mount Kellett. 5 roomed concrete house, of the Company will be held at the All modern conveniences. Rain proof. Would consider let from 1st May. Apply Hastings Dennys | SECOND DAY of April, 1928, for & Bowley, 8, Des Voeux Rond.

TO LET.-One European FLAT Wanchai Gap Road, Hongkong. Apply to 32, Kennedy Road.

COMMODIOUS OFFICES to let in No. 7, Queen's Road Central, also two small offices in 1A, Chater Road. Apply E. D. Sassoon and Company, Ltd.

APARTMENTS TO LET .-- Glenealy Hotel No. 3, Clenealy, near rooms with bathroom attached, excellent cuisine, moderate rate. Apply to Mrs. Vesser, Telephone

TO LET .- From end of March to October, Peak. One European furnished HOUSE with three bedrooms, electricity, gas and flush; Five minutes from Peak Station. Apply to Box 327, care of "Hongkong Telegraph."

TO LET .-- Plot of land at North Point (to the right of the Hongkong Electric Co.'s Works), with quay wall capable of berthing big steamers (depth of water 30 feet below O. D.). Suitable for storage of Coal, Timber, etc. Moderate Rental.. Further particulars, apply :- Ching Slong, Land Investment Co., Ltd., 126, Wing Lok Street, Phone C.2469.

MACAO RACES.

SIXTH EXTRA RACE MEETING. SUNDAY, 11th MARCH 1928. FIRST RACE 1 p.m. SHARP.

Public Enclosure 40 cts. "Members Enclosure \$2.00.

RACE STEAMERS.

SUI AN Leaves Hongkong 8 a.m. Returning from Macao 3.30 pm. TAISHAN leaves Hongkong 9 a.m. Returning from Macao 5.30 p.m.

> By order. S. W. Cheng, Secretary.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

HONGKONG GOVERNMENT

6% PUBLIC WORKS LOAN

OF 1927. It is hereby notified that the bonds for the above mentioned loan scan be obtained on application at the Chief Office of the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation.

> C. McI. MESSER, Colonial Treasurer.

NOTICE.

THE HONGKONG & WHAMPOA DOCK COMPANY LIMITED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Ordinary Yearly Meeting of Shareholders, will be held in the Office of the Company, 2, Queen's Buildings, Hongkong, on TUESDAY, 20th March, 1928, at noon, for consideration of the Directors' Report and Statement of Accounts for the year ending 31st December, 1927.

The Share Register and Transfer Books will be closed from the 14th to the 20th March, 1928, (both days inclusive).

By Order of the

Board of Directors,

R. M. DYER,

Chief Manager. Hongkong, 6th March, 1928.

THE HONGKONG ELECTRIC COMPANY LIMITED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an Extraordinary General Meeting of the Company will be. toria in the Colony of Hongkong, on FRIDAY, the 16th day of expenses. March, 1928, for the purpose of considering, and if thought fit, passing the following Resolution

"That the capital of the Company be increased from its present capital of \$3,000,000 (Hongkong Currency) divided into 300,000 shares of \$10 each to \$6,000,000 (Hongkong Currency) original capital of the Com- day of January, 1928. pany."

AND NOTICE IS HEREBY FURTHER GIVEN that a further Extraordinary General Meeting same place at 12.30 o'clock in the lafternoon, on MONDAY, the the purpose of considering and, if thought fit, confirming the above Resolution as a Special Resolution.

FURTHER GIVEN that a further of February, 1928. Extraordinary General Meeting of the Company will be held at the same place on MONDAY the SECOND DAY, of April, 1928, at 12.40 o'clock in the afternoon or so soon thereafter as the above Meeting shall have terminated for centre, new management. To let, the purpose of considering and, if thought fit, passing the following Resolutions, namely:---

1. "That the Directors be, and they are hereby authorised, to capitalise the sum of \$1,500,-000 profits of the Company standing to the credit of the Company's Reserve Fund and to allot to the members holding shares of the Company as on the 1st day of July, 1928, in respect of the net amount capitalised fully paid shares of the Company of equivalent nominal value in the proportion of one share for every two shares of the Company then held by such persons respectively and that such shares so allotted shall rank for dividends as from the 1st day of July, 1928."

"That if, on such distribution as aforesaid, any person would be entitled to a fracentitled to the fractions making up the share."

Dated the 3rd day of March, 1928. BY ORDER OF THE BOARD, GIBB LIVINGSTON & CO., LTD.,

THE DAIRY FARM ICE & COLD STORAGE CO., LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS

Notice is hereby given that the THIRTY-SECOND Ordinary Yearly Meeting of the Shareholders in he above Company will be held at the Company's Town Office, Lower Albert Road, on SATUR-DAY, 10th MARCH, 1928, at noon, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors together with Statement of Accounts for Desks. Hatstand with Mirror, the year ending December 1927. Chesterfield Couch and Armchairs, declaring a Dividend and re-Silver Cabinet, Leather Covered electing Directors and Auditors. THE TRANSFER BOOKS of the 1st to 10th March, 1928, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board of Directors, M. MANUK

Secretary. Hongkong, 23rd February, 1928.

HONGKONG JOCKEY CLUB. REVISED DATES OF EXTRA MEETINGS 1928.

17th March. 7th and 9th April. 5th May. 26th and 28th May. 6th and 8th October. p 10th November. 1st, December.

By Order.

C. B. BROWN.

Secretary.

THE HONGKONG & KOWLOON WHARF & GODOWN CO., LTD.

NOTICE.

If the Marine Boiler left on March, 1928. Kowloon Marine Lot No. 49 by held at P. and O. Building, Vic- See To Ming is not claimed and, removed within fourteen (14) at 12.10 o'clock in the afternoon, days, same will be sold to defray

> F. H. CRAPNELL, Secretary

Hongkong, 24th February, 1928.

NOTICE.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN.

NOTICE is hereby given that divided into 600,000 shares of ANDREW HARPER & SON have \$10 each and that such addi- ceased to be the authorized dealers tional shares shall rank in all of this Company for Hongkong respects parti passu with the and South China as from the 26th

FORD MOTOR CO.

NOTICE.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN

NOTICE is hereby given tha WALLACE HARPER & CO., LTD. have been appointed our authorised dealers for Hongkong and AND NOTICE IS HEREBY South China as from the 1st day

FORD MOTOR CO.

THE HONGKONG ROPE MANUFACTURING CO., LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

above Company will be held at 1928, at Noon, for the purpose of St. George's Building, Chater receiving the Report of the Gen-22nd March, 1928, at 11.30 o'clock, statement of Accounts for the year a.m. for the purpose of receiving ended the 31st December, 1927. statement of accounts and the | The Share Register and Transreport of the General Managers fer Books will be closed from the for the year ended 31st December, 12th to the 26th March, 1928, both 1927, and electing a Consulting days inclusive. Committee and Auditors.

The Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from Monday 12th March, 1928, until Thursday the 22nd March, 1928, both days in-

SHEWAN, TOMES & CO., General Managers. Hongkong 1st March, 1928.

GREEN ISLAND CEMENT COMPANY LIMITED.

The 39th ORDINARY ANNUAL tion of a share, the Directors MEETING OF SHAREHOLDERS in named by the Directors and the 21st day of March, 1928, at and cleeting Directors and Audisuch share may, at such time noon for the purpose of receiving tors. as the Directors think fit, be in statement of accounts and the sold and the proceeds dis- report of the Directors for the tributed amongst the persons | year ended 31st December, 1927.

THE TRANSFER BOOKS of the |Company will be CLOSED from Tuesday the 13th March. 1928. until Wednesday, the 21st March, 1928, both days inclusive.

SHEWAN, TOMES & CO., General Managers. Hongkong, 1st March, 1928.

LAMMERT'S AUCTIONS OF LITERATURE.

PUBLIC AUCTION.

The Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public

on FRIDAY, the 9th March, 1928, commencing at 2.30 p.m. at their Sales Room, Duddell Street A: Large Quantity of Valuable

Office and Household Furniture, Comprising: Teak Bookcases, Filing Cabinets,

Chairs, Egyptian Carpets and Rugs, Oil Pnintings, Pictures, Company will be closed from the Ornaments, China Wares, etc., etc. Teak Dining Tables and Chairs, Sideboards with Mirrors, Dinner Waggons, Ice Chest, Dinner Ser-

vice, Glass Wares, Cooking Uten-

sils, Cutlery, etc., etc. Brass, Iron and Teak Bedsteads with Mattresses, Wardrobes with and without Mirror, Dressing Tables, Chests of Drawers, Washstands, Toilet Sets, Side Tables, Chamber Stands, etc., etc.,

A Few Pieces of Canton. Blackwood Furniture,

- 1 Motor Cycle with Sidecar.
- 1 Sewing Machine. 1 Piano by John Broadwood and
- Enamel Bath.
- 2 Gramophones.
- 1 Remington Typewriter. 2 Telescopes.
- 1 "Kok" Moving Picture Machine (Profector). i Popular Pressman Camera.
- 1 Case German Records. Catalogues will be issued. On View from Thursday, the 8th

Terms:-Cash on Delivery. LAMMERT BROS.

Auctioneers Hongkong, Mar. 5, 1928.

KOWLOON CRICKET CLUB.

MEMBERS are reminded that entries for the ANNUAL LAWN TENNIS TOURNAMENT close on SATURDAY, March 10.

Lists are posted" in the Clu

DENISION RAM & GIBBS.

Mr. L. Gibbs will retire from this firm on 31st, March, 1928, and wil have no responsibility for any work done by the firm after that date. . The business "will carried on under the name of DENISON RAM

& GIBBS by Mr. E. F. R. Sample.

NOTICE.

NOTICE is hereby given that The Steamship. from March 1st, 1928, the appointed attorney of Compagnie OPTORG shall be in Shanghai, 39 Avenue Edouard VII. The Hong kong business of the Company is in the hands of their Agent HANG FONG, in the former office, Prince's Building, 3rd. floor. COMPAGNIE OPTORG

by their Attorney, (Sgd.) A. DELCOURT.

THE HONGKONG FIRE INSURANCE CO., LTD.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

The Fifty-ninth Ordinary Genoral Meeting of Shareholders will The Forty-fourth Ordinary Year- be held at the Offices of the Undery Meeting of Shareholders in the signed on Monday, the 26th March, Road, Victoria, on Thursday, the eral Managers, together with a

JARDINE MATHESON & CO., LTD. General Managers,

The Hongkong Fire Insurance Co., Ltd. Hongkong, 5th March, 1928.

THE HONGKONG ELECTRIC CO., LED.

Notice is hereby given that the their signature to General Average Thirty-Ninth Ordinary General Bond is required and Underwriters Meeting will be held at the Company's Offices, P. and O. Building, on Friday, 16th March, 1928, at 12 shall, in lieu of issuing frac- the above COMPANY will be held noon, for the purpose of present- and/or Godowns and all Goods retional certificates, cause the at the Offices of the Company, St. ing the Report of the Directors whole share to be allotted to George's Building, Chater Road, together with a Statement of Ac- 12th March, 1928 will be subject to a person or persons to be Victoria, Hongkong, on Wednesday, counts to 31st. December, 1927, rent.

> The Register of Members of the Company will be closed from 3rd. March, 1928 to 16th. March, 1928, both days inclusive, during which period no Transfer of Shares can days and Fridays at 10 a.m. within be registered.

By Order of the Board of Directors. GIBB, LIVINGSTON AND CO., LTD.,

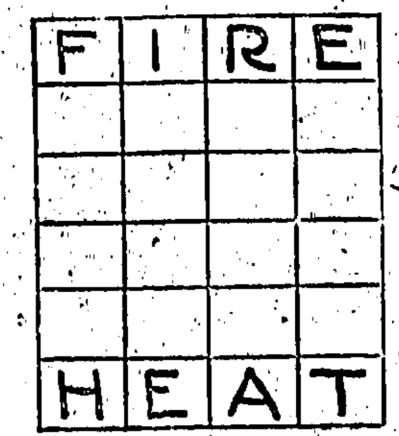
Agents. Hongkong, 24th, Feb., 1928.

NORTHCLIFFE CHAIR

ENDOWMENT FOR LONDON COLLEGE.

... London, Feb. 18. In memory of their brother, (the late Lord Northcliffe), Viscount Rothermere, and Mr. Cecil Harmsworth have donated £30,000 to the University College, London, for the endowment of the Northcliffe Chair of Modern English Literature.

Father's coal bills testify it takes plenty of FIRE to HEAT the house. A not unbeatable par solution can be found elsewhere.



1-The idea of letter golf is to change one word to another and do it in par, a given number of strokes. Thus to change COW TO HEN, in three strokes, COW, HOW, HEW,

letter at a time. 3—You must have a complete word, of common usage, for each jump. Slang words and abbreviations don't count. 4-The order of letters cannot be changed.

2-You can change only one

One solution is printed on another page of this issue.

CHINA AUCTION ROOMS.

6. Duddell Street. If you have anything you would like to sell, exchange or advertise send it to the CHINA AUCTION

E. V. M. R. de SOUSA.

Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, East and South Africa, Egypt and

N. Y. K. LINE. NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA.

From EUROPE and STRAITS.

"SUWA MARU! having arrived from the above ports, Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that their Goods are being landed and placed at their risk in the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company's Godowns at Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtain-

Goods not cleared by the 11th March 1928, will be subject to rent. Damaged packages must be left in the Godowns for examination by the Consignce's and the Co's representatives on any Tuesdays and Fridays, at 2.30 p.m. within the free storage

All claims must be presented with- Swatow, Amoy and Foochow in ten days of the steamer's arrival here, after which date they cannot be

No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the Godowns. No fire insurance has been effected. NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA, Hongkong, 4th March, 1928.

THE "ELLERMAN" FAR EAST LINE.

From BREMEN, HAMBURG.

ROTTERDAM, DUNKIRK, ANTWERP, MARSEILLES, COLOMBO and STRAITS,

The Steamship, "CITY OF ADELAIDE" having arrived from the above ports, Consignees of Cargo by her are here-

landed and placed at their risks into the hazardous and extra-hazardous Godowns of the Holt's Wharf, whence delivery may be obtained. Consignees also are notified that before Bill of Lading will be signed,

by notified that their goods are being

guarantee obtained to pay contribution required. No claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Ship's tackle maining undelivered after Monday,

Claims againts the Steamer must be presented to the Undersigned within 10 days of steamer's arrival, All broken, chafed and damaged police officers and militant Com- Communist Secretary-General, apotherwise they will not be recognised. goods are to be left in the Godowns. where they will be examined on Tuesthe Free Storage period. No Insurance whatever will

Bills of Lading will be countersigned by. THE BANK LINE, LTD. General Agents: Hongkong, 6th March, 1928.

POST OFFICE NOTICE

RADIO NUTICE. RADIO TELEGRAPH SERVICES are now in operation as follows:--Ships at Sea, Europe, American Continents, Hawaiian Islands, Dutch East Indies, Dutch Borneo, Philippine Islands, French Indo-China, Province of Yunnan, British North Borneo, Slam, Canton, Swatow, Kwongebowan, Fort Bayard, Tchekam, Hoihow, Amoy and Foochow, etc.

It is notified for information that the via Wireless rate to EUROPE has been reduced from \$2.05 to \$1.10 per word from 7th inst.

Rates and further particulars on application to the RADIO COUNTER.

TER, 1st Floor, Government Building.

Telegraphic Addresses—Persons and firms having correspondents in the places named above should in order to avoid delay to telegrams received.

by radio register their telegraphic address immediately.

Registered and Parcel Mails are closed 15 minutes earlier than the time given below unless otherwise stated, and where mails are advertised to close at or before 9 a.m. registered and parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m.

on the previous day. Dutinble articles forwarded by letter post to Great Britain are liable to confiscation by the Customs. Such acticles should be forwarded by parcel post only.

Letters and postcards for Europe and the British Isles are forwarded via Siberia if so superscribed. The Postal Service to Swabue and neighbouring places is entirely suspended until further notice.

INWARD MAILS. Shanghai and Amoy Nanchang March 6 Europe vin Negapatam (Letters and Canada, U.S.A., Japan and Shanghai Empress of AsiaMarch 15.

OUTWARD MAILS. Samshul and Wuchow Kowong Hang .. Tues., Mar. 6, 4 p.m. Formosa Salabangha ... Tues., Mar. 6, 5 p.m. Shanghai, Japan, *Canada, *U.S.A. *C. and *S. America and *Europe, via Victoria, B.C., and Europe via Pres. McKinley Tues. Mar. 6. Siberia'.... Parcels 3 p.m.

Registration4.15 p.m. Letters. 5 pm. (Due Victoria B. C. 26th March.) Shanghai, Japan, Canada, U.S.A. Central and South America. Parcels Mar. 6, 5 p.m. *Europe via Vancouver B.C. and Europe via Siberia ... Empress of Russin Wed., Mar. 7. Registration9.15 a.m. Letters 10 a.m. (Due Vancouver B.C. 25th March). Swatow and Amoy Cremer Wed., Mar. 7, 10.30 a.m. Java via Batavia Tjikarang Wed., Mar. 7, 2.30 p.m. Amoy and Formosa via Swatow Deli Maru .. Thurs., Mar. 8, 8.30 a.m.

Swatow Hydrangea Thurs., Mar. 8, 2.30 p.m. Swatow, Amoy and Foochow Hai Ying Fri., Mar. 9, 2 p.m. Wei Hai Wei Huichow Fri., Mar. 9, 2.30 p.m. Shanghai and Europe via Siberia . Shantung Fri., Mar. 9, 5 p.m. *Straits, *Ceylon, *India, *Mauritius, *E. and *S. Africa, *Egypt and *Europe via Marseilles Atsuta Maru Sat., Mar. 10, K. P. O.

Registration Mar. 9, 4.80 p.m. Letters Mar. 10, 9 a.m. Registration8.45 n.m. Letters9.80 a.m. (Due Marseilles, 8th April).

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Hozan Maru .. Sun., Mar. 11, 9 a.m.

Swatow, Amoy and Formosa Klangsu Sun., Mar. 11, 9 a.m. Bangkok via Swatow Straits and Calcutta Fooksang Mon., Mar. 12. ParcelsNoon. Saigon, *Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, E. and S. Africa, Aden,

Sandakan

Amoy

Swatow

via Thursday Island

Registration10 a.m. Letters 10 a.m. G. P. O. Registration11.45 a.m. (Due Marseilles 13th April.) Hai Ching Tues., Mar. 18, 2 p.m. Yat Shing Tues., Mar. 18, 5 p.m.

K. P. O.

Namsang Tues., Mar. 13, 5 p.m. Anyo Maru Thurs., Mar. 15, 10.30 a.m. Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, E.

> Registration ... Mar. 17, 9 a.m. Letters Mar. 17, 10 a.m. Parcels Mar. 16, 5 p.m. Registration, Mar. 17, 9.45 a.m. Letters Mar. 17, 10.30 a.m.

Parcels Mar. 16, 4.30 p.m.

(Due Marseilles 14th April), 'a Shanghai and Japan Fushimi Maru Mon., Mar. 19, 10.80 Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu 'U.S.A., *Canada, *C. & *S America, *Europe' via 'San' Francisco and Europe via Siberia Taiyo Maru Tues., Mar. 20.

Letters 10,30 a.m. (Due San Francisco 13th April). Manila. Australia and New Zealand Registration8.45 a.m.

(Due Thursday Island 2nd April). Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, East and South Africa, Aden, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles Kashima MaruFri., Mar. -24, Registration ... 23rd 4.30 p.m.

Letters24th 9 a.m. Registration ... 24th 8.45 n.m. Letters 24th 9.80 a.m. (Due Marsellies 22nd April). *Correspondence bearing vessel's name only.

Letters 9.30 a.m.

Paris: Feb. 5.- A scuffle between refused admittance. Monmousseau.

munists took place at the Paris lard is not here, that ought to be Communist headquarters in the rue enough." But the police persisted. de la Grande aux Belles yesterday, and entered the building. A young when a Communist secretary, Roger Gaillard declared that he was the Gaillard, was arrested. Two detect man. He proved to be another tives and several policemen were secretary, named Boulle, and was arrested. Gaillard was discovered. hurt. When police arrived they were later pretending to read a paper.

peared and declared, "I swear Gailman who bore no likeness to Roger

BACKWARD CHILDREN.

HERE IS REASON.

One of the commonest causes of poor health and unsatisfactory devolument in little children is the presence of worms. These worms live at the expense of the child, absorbing! "nourishment" which should be his. Once they have been got rid of improvement al most immediately becomes npparent and the little one speedily official suppliers of extra talent. gains in spirit, colour and weight.

are concerned drastic drugs about Hollywood-it is the best that is necessary are few doses of one extra of either sex, Ruth Baby's Own Tablets, which not Hurst, works six days a week. From a binding that had the the road to further progress.

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WITH THE STARS AT HOLLYWOOD.

WARNING TO THOSE WITH MOVIE AMBITIONS.

If you have movie ambitions get rid of them. That's the best advice one can offer after looking over some statistics just compiled by the Central Casting Bureau,

The figures dug up during the To expel worms where children last six months prove one thing should be absolutely avoided. All place in the world to starve. Only

> and 36 averaged three days. The remainder, like the girls, have worked only occasionally.

> After spending several weeks high up in the Utah Rockies, Edwin Carewe is going to utilize every possible bit of film footage. He told me the other day, that he is making arrangements to superimpose the subtitles on bits of gorgeous scenery which was photographed.

> extras are on the verge of starvation, this seems to be a lucrative Hal Roach lot nearly all the members of "Our Gang" are blossoming out in new cars. Jackie Condon, Joe Cobb, Farina and Jay

Because Gene Tunney retained his world's heavyweight title 'in his recent battle against . Jack Dempsey, Tom Mix was forced to carry big Tom Kennedy several blocks up Hollywood boulevard on his back. When Dempsey arrived home he found a photo of Mix, with his human load inscribed; "To Jack Dempsey, an undeniable proof of my friendship -Tom Mix."

Just before he returned to Los Angeles after his fight, "Jack Dempsey was offered the mavoralty of Romola, a new town in the Salt River Valley section of Arizona near Phoenix. The proposition offered the former champ was a \$10,000 yearly salary and a ten-acre grapefruit grove. Jack hasn't made any reply yet. binding. But I'm betting he will never get that far from Hollywood to live.

Now that Sam, Taylor is all through directing Mary Pickford in "My Best Girl," he has a really important job which needs attention. Sam has gone to Del Monte, about 300 miles from here, and announced that he is going to stay until he breaks a hundred on the golf links.

> GIRL'S PLUCK'IN SEA TRAGEDY.

Malta, Feb. 1. The crew of H.M.S. Vimiera are full of praise for the heroic conduct of Miss Monk Mason, the 14-year-old daughter of the British Consul at Constanza and a passenger on board the Italian oil tanker Antares when the latter came into collision with H.M.S.

Witnesses state#that the tanker

Meanwhile the chief officer, who

WOMAN'S WORLD

FOR OUR LADY READERS.

Passe-partout.

only gently and effectively cleanse And there are more than 11,000 frank appearance of stiff paper, the the bowels, but at the same time registered extras here. One other manufacturers of this popular we think first of all of spring sweeten the stomach, aid diges- girl has averged five days a week picture framing medium have im- colours. tion, and start the child well on during the last six months. Eight proved it beyond recognition, so girls averged four days a week that now they infitate leather, or recognised as a simple, yet artistic, The men have fared slightly, method of framing, had a beginning very slightly better. Of the 5000 amongst French artists who, too here, two have worked five days a hard up to frame their pictures,

> Nowadays even amateurs can get : the very best effects in this work for present-day bindings are very pliable and set slowly, so that it is easy to work them into the desired position. For this reason it is even possible to frame circular and oval pictures in passe-partout, stretching the centre of the binder to make

Colour Schemes.

With a little imagination and Even though some thousands of practice, delightful colour schemes may be evolved by the use of two or more bindings in conjunction. season for the kids. Out on the There are gold and deep blue, silver and black, black and gold, or red, blue and gold for oriental effects. Always remember that the colour value of the picture is sometimes Smith are all proud possessors of deepened by drawing a line around the print with a coloured crayon.

Many photographs that would remain unframed on account of expense can be cheaply and artistically mounted wath passe-partout. The white binding, which has very much the appearance of crocodile leather, is a happy choice for children's portraits, particularly in they are mounted on a pastel shade background.

Snapshot Pictures.

Snapshots can be turned into pictures, too, in this way. Mount the photograph itself on a sheet of tinted or transparent paper which is about half an inch wider than the print. Then fix print and surround on a neutral coloured mount, and give the picture a title, boldly written in a colour crayon to match or harmonise with the colour of the

Reverse Order.



Falling in line with the new evening modes of extremely low-back necklines, a diamante and white gold necklace is worn with its sparkling tassel oranment in the rear.

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very much about the cut and out lines of the new clothes-but it isn't. You see, all the new materials have been ready for weeks, even months, and it is pretty well known which the great dressmakers have chosen and ordered, but how they will cut and arrange them—that is another story!

What we know already is that colours are "colder." They tend towards blue and green, very much towards grey, and quite away from reds and browns. The great powers are determined to get away, from the eternal beige-andbrown, which has enslaved us for the last two or three years. Navy and lighter blues will be in high favour, especially combined with grey and worn with grey shoes, gloves and hand-bag. Pale yellow is also a "coming" colour, and is fancied as the favourite for this summer. Green is good if it is a light grey-green, and black and white will still be very "right," used either alone or together.

You'd think we'd be glad to pull off our little skin-tight hats when evening comes, and let our shingles breathe awhile, so to speak-but not a bit of it! Our latest idea is to have an evening headdress, of gold or silver lame, as flat and

Obscure Pains.

CULTURE OF THE FOOT.

The moral of the culture of the foot is really more far-reaching than might at first sight appear writes a Medical correspondent in the Daily Chronicle. The foot You may think it odd that we being the foundation upon which Guaranteed entirely free from and 21 averaged three days work. wood, silver or gilt, just as may be should know, what colours are man depends for his erect posture narcotics or other injurious drugs, The other 6000 work only at in- required. Passe-partout, nowdays going to be worn before we know and rapid locomotion, it follows that the whole of the superstructure will become modified if the foundations fail in any particular.

> A badly-shaped chest is admittedly an invitatiön to tuberculosis Apart altogether from such a dramatic instance it is well to remember that an organ, such as the liver or the stomach, which is faultily placed in relation to that bony skeleton, is thereby seriously handicapped in the performance of its work. And yet, if a chronic 10 Mechanical contrivance. dyspeptic is informed that his 11 Knave. abdominal sufferings are due to his feet he is liable, like Naaman the Assyrian of old, to go away in a rage.

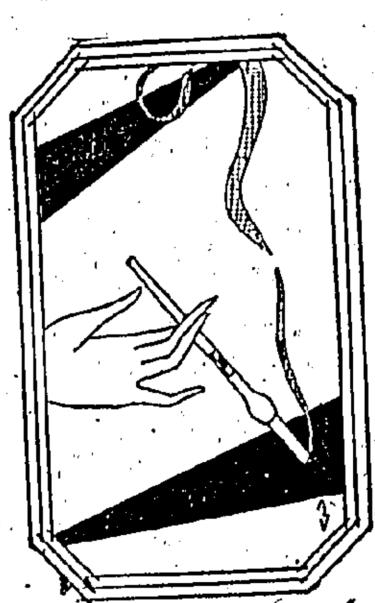
Bad architecture of the lower extremities is, nevertheless, a frequent cause not only of dyspepsia. constinution and other abdominal troubles, but even more frequent- 26 Sneering. ly of obscure pains and aches de- 27 Weird. scribed as rhoumstism, neuralgia 29 Taste of sen-water. or whatnot.

The man who said "that "flat- 35 Genuine. foot can be so distracting as to 38 Accont. preclude the possibility of mental 59 Milky. concentration" did not exaggerate, 41 Vagrants. but the distracting factor, al- 42 Church. though it derived primarily from 43 One trained to exercise agility the feet, produced its effects in | . and strength. the nervous system, which it 44 Ridicule. reached via the vertebral column. 45 Made rotten.

In those who are still young enough to counter an existing or threatened foot deformity the obvious course is to cast all footwear as soon as they enter tha house and to walk about on tipto as much as they can as soon as their shoes are off.

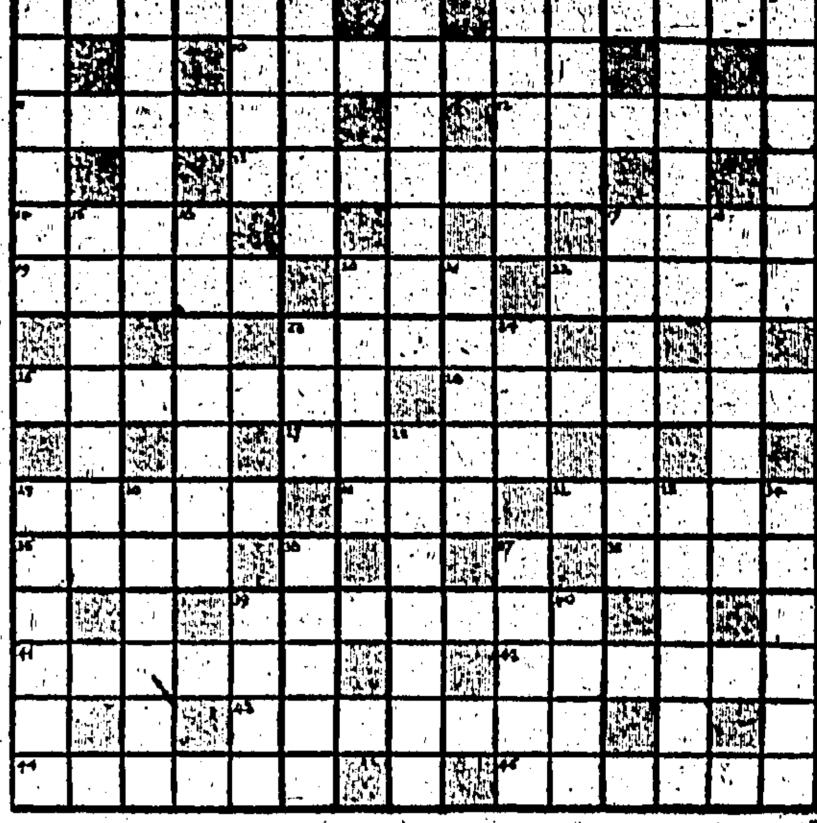
light as any felt "mephisto," and outlining the head in just the same way. Sometimes they are made of tinsel net, but always they are studded with strass or diamante, and never do they show a single scrap of hair!

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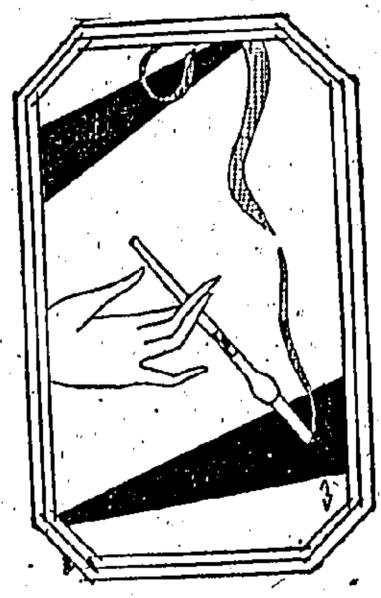
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RAILWAY MATTERS.

Whilst no details have been issued from official quarters in regard to the subjects which engaged the attention of H. E. the Governor and Marshal Li Chai-sum during their conversations on Saturday morning, we understand that one of the topics discussed was the future of the railway which links this Colony as it is in this sphere that the Governments of the two places can and should work together in the closest co-operation. At present, such a harmonious relationship does exist, and its continuance is necessary for the prosperity of both sections of

It is an unfortunate circumstance that the Chinese section of the railway has been allowed to deteriorate both in respect of the condition of the permanent way and of the rolling stock. This, of course, is not the fault of the present Administration, for the neglect has been apparent for very many years. It is essential, however, that attention be given to present shortcomings, so that a good and regular service be maintained. The recurring political upheavals in Canton have rendered impossible the carrying out of many of the obligations which rest on the Chinese Administration under the railway agreement with Hongkong, so that the Government here has had to come to the aid of the Chinese section. The assistance which we are able to render is, needless to say, willingly given, but eventually the Chinese authorities will have to assume greater responsibilities than they are at present discharging, in which connexion a considerable outlay on the track and rolling stock is inevitable if the railway is to play its rightful part as a link with this Colony. The point made by the Chairman of the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation, in his recent speech that the proper maintenance of China's, railways necessitates the current ex penditure of a considerable portion of carned revenue ap plies with distinct force to the Chinese section of the Canton Kowloon line. On the other hand the section will never be able to earn all that it might until present deficiencies in service are made

There can be no doubting the point that if a loop line were constructed so he to link up the Canton-Kowloon and Canton-Hankow

railways, material benefits would ensue to both sections of the firstnamed, and, incidentally, the advantage would also be felt in connexion with any scheme for the development of the port of Whampoa. This Colony is not opposed, as many shortsighted people have imngined, to this latter project; indeed, we should welcome its being. put into effect. Money is, of course, needed both for the suggested loop line and the port development scheme, but there is reason to believe that this Colony could play number about 1,400. a part in that as in other directions. Finally, there is the larger and more important question of secur- a derelict and waterlogged juni ing direct railway contact between off Tungsha Light Vessel. Canton and Hankow. The completion of this line is long overdue. If this work were seriously taken Aschile, Nautical Adviser to the in hand and pushed forward, the Brilish India Steam Navigation benefits which would follow, both almost beyond estimation. would be a huge undertaking, course, but if Marshal Li Chai-sum and his colleagues could but make a start on the scheme, their regime would long be remembered.

King's College Advance.

In almost every sphere of life there is a limit beyond which bigness ceases to be desirable, but many such cases the reason is to be found in the failure of the heart within to keep pace with the outwardly rapid growth. We can, John Ambulance Brigade, which however, greet with complete equanimity the opening, in auspicious circumstances yesterday, of the count of the inclement weather. new King's College, a centre of education designed on a scale never hitherto attempted in this Colony It has accommodation for roughly twenty per cent. more scholars than the worthy headmaster. Mr. Morris, can at present claim, and there can be no shadow of doubt that the facilities at the disposal of | the students, no matter what bent their mind takes, are unrivalled in the Far East, and, perhaps, even further afield. Behind the opening of King's College there is the tradi tion of the old Salyingpun School with a record of nearly fifty years of useful service; pride in the rewith Canton. That is quite natural, markable new building, combined with the fine spirit built up by Mr. and Mrs. Morris at Salyingpun, will give it a life and vigour at the outset which under any other circum- The Blue Funnel liner Sarpedon, stances, could not be built up over- from Liverpool and Singapore, renight, or be bestowed by a head-ports the death of one Japanese master's decree. In just over passenger from epilepsy en route. twenty years, Mr. Morris, with the The s.s Seistan, with 407 deck 'co-operation of his staff, has in- passengers from Singapore, recreased the usefulness of the school eighteenfold, even as figures go a brilliant achievement, and a tribute to his determination and influence with the young people who have passed through his charge. To hear many schoolmasters teachers "talk shop" it would appear that they have the dullest and most uninspiring job in the world, but if the headmaster of King attitude, it may be accepted as certain that King's College, proud as it stands to-day, would not be in existence. The acquisition knowledge is merely a means to an end; a sense (of responsibility and knowledge of how to react to success or failure are vastly more important than thorough understanding of the binomial theorem. have reason to believe that these precepts are, well understood King's College, particularly when Mr. Morris made a pointed reference to the desire for playing fields for the pupils. It is most essential

EXCHANGE RATES.

that adequate facilities for play as

sideration to King's College claims

will be given at the right time.

H. E. the Governor, femarking that

King's College was entering upon a

new era in its history, wished it a

right royal future of usefulness and

beneficence, and we cannot do bet-

ter than echo those sentiments.

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DAY BY DAY.

NO LIFE BY ITSELF IS MORE THAN BROKEN FRACMENT.—Julia F

Bishop Valtorta left yesterday for Waichow.

The Empress of Canada, which left Hongkong on the 15th February, arrived at Vancouver on the 4th March.

Shoemakers in Singapore are on strike, demanding a 40 per cent increase in wages. The strikers

The s.s. Hangsang, from Tsingtau and Swatow, reports sighting The death occurred in London

last month of Captain William

to Canton and Hongkong, would be Mrs. E. Ralphs is to distribute the prizes at St. Joseph's College on Monday at 5.15 p.m. Mr. A. E. Wood, the Director of Education,

> Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Kynoch, M: and Mrs. K. McIntyre, Mrs. A. B Munro, Mr. C. Munro, Mr. W. H Beatty and Commandant Pascal arrived here from Australia by the s.s. St. Albans.

will preside.

Amongst the passengers who ar rived here by the Blue Funnel liner Sarpedon were Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Danby, Mrs. Annett, Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Rodger, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Turner, and Mr. D. S. Wylie.

The annual inspection of the St. was to have taken place on the Murray Parade Ground this evening, has been postponed, on ac-The date of the inspection will be announced later.

HLM.S. Vindictive which carries aircraft, has arrived in Hongkong from Shanghai and will, it understood, be leaving for Home later in the week. H.M.S. Vindictive will be relieved by H. Cumberland, which is due here shortly from Singapore.

The balance sheet of Hin Fat and Co., Ltd., made up to the end of the Chinese year, shows that dividends have absorbed \$1,800, whilst after \$750 has been so aside depreciation of property there is a balance on Profit and Loss Account of \$27,346.33.

ports the death of one Chinese male cir route from berl-berl.

I.M.S. Cornflower having arriv ed within the boundaries of the China Station, H.M.S. Hollyhock broke the paying off pennant a a.m. yesterday morning. The Cornflower relieves the Hollyhock on the Station, and is also carry College had tackled his task in that | ing a relief crew for H.M.S. Iro

A pair of silver vases is report ed to have been lost while in transit between two silver-smith shops in the bown yesterday. A foki who was sent from the Leung Chau Kee shop at No. 4, Kui Yan Street to take delivery of the goods is further reported to be

and we have no doubt that due con- 69 in harbour. British 24. Ton- but were overtaken on the mage was good and freights fair, Juana road and shot dead by made inward by a British vessel, Reuter's American Service. Japanese, Norwegian and American making the next highest.

Mr. H. A. Wilbur, associate genporarily of Mr. J. L. L. Pherson, Reuter's American Service. advisory general secretary, as the latter is proceeding shortly on a 24 year's holiday. At the Chinese Y. 01 M.O.A. on Saturday, Mr. McPherson and Mr. Wilbur were guests at dinner of the board of direcors and the secretarial staff.

WOMAN'S DRESS.

STERNLY DENOUNCED BY THE POPE

Rome, Feb. 26. The shameless immodesty of modern woman's dress, resulting "in an insult in the eyes of God and causing temptation or disgust in for rebliding. the eyes of the world," was condemned by His Holiness the Pope here to-day in his first Lenten ut was an impudent forgery. -British Wireless.

PRETTY LOCAL WEDDING.

MR. H. J. ARMSTRONG AND MISS THWAITES.

A wedding of considerable local interest took place at St. John's Cathedral yesterday between Miss Vern Joan Thwaites, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thwaites of 512, The Peak, and Mr. Harold John Armstrong, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Armstrong. The bride's father is Oriental Auditor of the C. P. R. Co. while the bridegroom is a wellknown solicitor in the firm of Messrs. Deacons.

The bride, who was given away by her father wore a very charming dress of white satin crepe and carried a bouquet of white roses and carnations. Her bridesmaid was Miss Dorothea Bowley, who wore a dress of pink georgette and carried Robin Hall who were dressed in cult. white satin. The bride's mother wore a dress of fawn georgette and lace, with velvet picture hat to match. Mr. Hugh Jones was best

The service which was fully choral was conducted by the Rev. H. V. Koop.

Following the ceremony a reception attended by many friends among whom were a number of members of the legal profession was held at the Roof Garden of the Hongkong Hotel.

Subsequently Mr. and Mrs. Arm strong left for their honeymoon at Shek O, and to-morrow they sail for England via Canada by the Empress of Russia.

The bride's going away dress wa of beige embroidered georgette wit velvet hat and fur to match.

DEATH OF MISS MAR DAVIES.

HEROIC DEED DURING GREAT WAR,

London, Feb. 20. the Punjab, recalls a heroic deed

of the war. of gas gangrene.

Dr. Taylor had reached the stage where the crucial experiment of inoculating a human being with a pure culture of bacillus became necessary.

This appeared to be impossible, but Miss Davies courageously inoculated herself and called Dr. Taylor, who promptly injected an antidotal preparation of hydrochloride and quinine, with the result that Miss Davies was out of danger within 24 hours.

Her extraordinary self-sacrifice in taking the risk of a lingering and painful death proved the efficacy of a cure which subsequently saved thousands of lives.

AMERICANS SHOT.

ALLEGED DESERTERS FRO U. S. NAVY.

Calexico, Cal., Mar. 5. Four Americans, three of whom This morning's Harbour Office are alleged to be American navy reports gave 17 arrivals and 21 deserters, who had been arrested departures, of which seven and 12 on a charge of highway robbery, well as for work should be provided, respectively were British, leaving escaped from the gaol in Ensenada with the best return of the day posse of Mexican officials.-

Shot Their Way Out.

Calendoo, Mar. 5. The men shot down after escap, crees, has been moved to new, but eral secretary of the National ing from goal, are reported to now better, quarters. The old Committee. Chinese Y.M.C.A. have shot their way out of the Ludlow Street gaol, which has (whose office is at Shanghai) is in prison, leaving the watchmen and been its, headquarters for 59 Hongkong to take the place tem- two other officials wounded. years, is being torn down. Some

THOMAS HARDY'S BOOKS.

LITERARY FORGERS AT WORK IN LONDON.

London, Feb. 19. Literary forgers are already busy marketing the late Mr. Thomas Hardy's manuscripts and letters, principally for export to Title United States. Alleg in

cently purchased at a London sale- and Mr. E. W. Latie of the Columroom and its spuriousness was dis- bia Pacific Line, bound for Seatcovered when the book was taken | tle. Mr. Latie will be well remem-

The Very Idea!

Without modern conveniences, modern government or oven modern dress, 5,000 Americans may this year be living in an ancient Egyptian city by the Nile. The colonists all will be members of the Rosecrucian Order, a philosophical and religious cult. Telclamarna, Egyptian city, built, by Amenhotep the Fourth in 1,800 B.C., is the site schosen for the will attempt to live the life and customs of the early Egyptians, abandoning every vestige of latterday civilization in an effort - to show that the Rosecrucian laws are a fit standard for the human race. The expedition, which expects to start late in 1928, is to contain about an even number of a bouquet of pink and mauve sweet | men and women who must have peas! The two train bearers were demonstrated their physical fitness Miss June Dowbiggin and Master and belief in the principles of the

> There once was a foolish young queen Who drank some raw gaso-

And then in her ire She breathed into the fire, Since when she has never benzone.

Mr. Stuart Deacon, Liverpool's Stipendiary Magietrate, speaking recently at a banquet, told the following interesting nautical stories, which greatly pleased his

The first related to a case that was being tried in the Admiralty Court. There were some pigs being brought over from Ireland to Liverpool, and in the course of a fire the pigs on board got burned. In the course of the case, one of the learned counsel said "it was rather a rash thing to carry pigs

on the open deck," to which the. Judge replied "it was a rasher" thing to burn them." He thought that Lord Birkenhead, who was present at the banquet, would agree that it was not a bad joke for an Admiralty judge.

It was interesting how one The sudden death at Cannes of does turn everything in one's own Miss Mary Davies, the youngest mind into the language of his own daughter of the late Sir Robert profession, said the Stipendiary. Davies, ex-Lieutenant-Governor of He heard of an old sea captain one day, who had a great friend who was a parson, and this parson was very busy on Easter Monday Miss Davies was working, in carrying out marriages. The par-1915, in an American hospital at son remarked to the sea captain; Neuilly, as a bacteriologist under ["I have married three couples in Doctor Taylor, of the Imperial a quarter of an hour," and the old Cancer Research Department, who see captain replied, "that is not was then investigating the cause so bud, that is at the rate of twelve .. knots an hour." (Laughter.)

The other story was of another sea captain who, he thought, was true to the fable that Jack has a wife in every port, which fable, he was sure, was a very misleading one. His wife believed him to be a very good man, and she put up a handsome monument on his grave and placed at the bottom "Rest in peace," but shortly after she had erected it and paid for it the true state of affairs became known to her, and a happy thought occurred to her. She sent for the sculptor, and added to the words "Rest in peace—till I come." (Laughter.)

"Optimists are people who have been well and properly fed as

"Pessimists are those who have been left hungry by their mothers and never knew what it was to have a square meal."—Dr. David Forsyth Physician to Charing Cross Hospital.

When a woman was fined at Nuneaton recently for not having a dog license, she found she bad 👨 not enough money.

She promptly borrowed the necessary amount in court from the policeman who summoned her.

The "Alinmhy Club," composed of about 80 New York men who would rather languish behind prison walls than fuffill court detime ago it was discovered that the "guests" were served by a staff of 22 people, including four cooks, a physician and a laundress. The inmates were not locked in I their cells except at night. They had theatrical entertainments and a radio. They had resebushes and dovecotes in the gaol yard. They had service comparable to that of the best hotels. They had such a good time that they gave the warden a silver cup.

By s.s. President McKinley from Manila yesterday, there arrived An alleged Hardy poem was re- Captain F. M. Sharp, landing here, - Hardy's literary executor sub- as the leader of the Association sequently declared that the poem and Hongkong side during the season of 1926.

COUNSEL ARGUES ON MINORS' KNOWLEDGE.

PREVIOUS BIG DEAL.

Mr. F. C. Jonkin continued his arguments on behalf of the respondents in the mortgage appeal case when the Full Court of Appeal resumed this morning.

proceedings he was reading corres- usual. existence, an assignment, a re- junks lying inshore.

lease, and a mortgage. documents were so dependent on to an angle of about 30 degrees, each other that no point could be while sampans and junks were made of the execution of one, with- piled on top of each other." The out bringing it to the others. For Steamboat Company's wharf at all practical purposes, they might Wing Lok Street and Connaught be treated as one.

The mortgagees would not advance money until they were lesser degree. satisfied that anyone had

the execution of all three. when one investigated the nature borthed at the Canton Wharf at 9 of the settlement itself, looked at a.m. the evidence contained in the correspondnece, and the evidence of soli- | verse weather conditions and a citors, it was established that the number of ships were overdue at solicitors were in consultation with 19 o'clock this morning. their respective clients and that

the suggested settlement were sent ment Civil Hospital with a comto him by Messrs. Wilkinson and pound fracture of the left leg. Grist, he convened a meeting between himself and his clients at which Soong was present, and the matter was discussed.

Must Have Understood.

Mr. Jenkin read parts of Mr. D. H. Blake's evidence after which he Lam. must have understood the exact nature of the settlement. It was not a very complicated matter.

Dealing with Lam's evidence. Mr. Jenkin said that at the start Lam took up the attitude that he knew nothing about it, but he was in the witness box for a long time and his evidence "tapered off a lit- kong. tle" towards the end.

As the evidence went along he was driven to admission of much greater knowledge than professed in a letter written on his behalf.

Lam admitted he knew what the mortgage was, but denied he knew what the other documents were. Another part of Lam's evidence showed that he had received property under the same estate situated in Macao some years prior to the present settlement. Lam had handled property himself, had mortgaged it, and had admitted that deeds had to be brought into existence in relation to it. It was not as though he went to a soli citor's office on February 10, 1925 (the date of the signing of the deeds) without any previous knowledge of the class of document which was attendant; as a rule, on dealings in property.

The evidence indicated, said Mr. Jenkin, that Lam was alive to the great amount of detail connected with the settlement.

Discovered 10 Months Later.

It was a curious thing, commented Mr. Jenkin, that although living with Wai, an elder brother, and being in touch with his younger brothers. Lam declared he had never asked anyone what the documents were, and had discovered what they were for the first time ten months later.

Counsel continued that, with regard to the release, Lam said he only saw that deed when he signed it, and he was ignorant as to its actual purport. His evidence regarding the assignment was that Soong showed him a document telling him it was the assignment, Lam handed it to his solicitors. Lam claimed that he then did not

understand the position. Mr. Jenkin argued that the plaintiff was not as ignorant as he would have the Court believe. The case is proceeding,

A new Association, called the Northern Ireland Liberal Association, has been formed with a view to contesting the Ulster seats at the next elections for both the Imperial and the Northern Parliaments. The Belfast Telegraph hints that some of the Lloyd George Party funds are to be made available under certain conditions for fighting these seats. A circular calling further meetings in Belfast for the present week to appoint officers, asserts that the majority of the people of the North are historically and traditionally Liberal in principle.

ROUGH SEAS ON - THE PRAYA.

UNUSUAL CONDITIONS CAUSE EXCITEMENT.

There was considerable excitement on the Praya West waterfront last evening, when ships and sampans lying at anchor, or moored at wharves, experienced unusually rough seas. Almost without warning huge waves dashed in to the wharves and the scawall, and several boats were soon in considerable distress. People on Mr. Jenkin reminded the court the waterfront at the time state that at the end of yesterday's that the conditions were most un-

pondence which passed between It was ascertained this morning the respective solicitors for about that the mooring lines of vessels two months prior to the settlement. | secured at wharves snapped off, He had endeavoured, by that cor- while the wharf structures were respondence, to establish that the much shaken. The disturbance respective legal advisors were insted only about three minutes, aware of the fact that three docu- | during which time considerable ments were to be brought, into damage was done to sampans and

An eye-witness states that the Road suffered damage, while other structures show the effects in a

It was deemed necessary last title to the property. The three night to send the s.s. Lungshan documents would therefore have to out to anchorage off Stonecutters depend for their value legally on after the discharge of her passengers, but with better conditions Mr. Jenkin went on to say that prevailing this morning, she was

Arrivals generally report ad

when the draft documents of He was conveyed to the Govern-

TO MARINERS.

HONGKONG MOORING AREAS.

Th following notice to mariners put it to the Court that the plaintiff has been issued by the local authorlities under date of yesterday: It is hereby notified for informa-

tion that from March 8th, until further notice, no vessel may anchor within the following area: (a) Western Boundary.—The Eastern boundary of the Cable

Ground between Victoria and Hong-

foreshore.

(d) Southern Boundary .- A line drawn parallel to and 120 yards man of war anchorage.

Anchored Recovered. A notice to mariners, No. 3 of 1928, is issued by the Commissioner of Customs at Shanghai under date February 28th as follows:

East . South Creek where it may be inspected.

The anchor is a patent one, of laffairs. about three tons in weight, with a

salvage on them unpaid, they become the property of the salvors.

AMERICA AND THE PHILIPPINES.

NOTABLE INAUGURAL ADDRESS.

MR. STIMSON ON FUTURE OPPORTUNITIES.

Some striking utterances were minde by Governor-General Henry L. Stimson on the occasion of his nauguration at Manila last week. In the course of his speech; Mr. Stimson said it had often seemed to him that sometimes in their insistence upon political development, they overlooked the importance of the economic foundations which must underlie it and upon which it necessarily rested. By some of them, industrial development had It was evident that those three vessels at the wharves were rolling even been dreaded as if it were inconsistent with the liberties of the

A Great Error.

tory shows that it has been the ment of the Hongkong Police great commercial and industrial Force. nations which have first developed further that within such countries address any questions they wish it has been the middle artisan class, to put with regard to it.

It was learned this morning that rights, and in latter days the trade thing entirely new and it is exfinal drafts were passing between when attempting to take a line union brought forth by industrial pected that various pants of the from the a.s. Sui An last night development has often been a bul- route will be well lined with After reading from the evid- during the bad weather, a sampan wark against governmental oppresof Mr. Davidson, Mr. got into difficulties, with the re- sion. On the other hand, those Jenkin remarked a fair in- sult that the master was severely nations which have depended solely ference to be drawn was that injured when his craft overturned. | upon agriculture and the tillage of the soil, where there was no commerce or industry and no middle class of citizens engaged in them, have been the ones most prone to drift into the abuses of serfdom and peonage and other varying forms of servitude.

The Danger.

loss of personal freedom in these almost every other process trials lalands, if for example the threat world where such sporting trials HOW MUCH DO YOU of your citizens, it is the tillers of your rice paddies who are subject to the danger rather than the artisans of your shops and fac-

"In short it is the simple truth not only that individual freedom and the practice of self-government (b) Northern Boundary.—The are found to be most prevalent and firmly held in those communities (c) Eastern Boundary .-- A line and nations which have a highly dedrawn 210 degrees from Blackhead |veloped system of industry and commerce as a foundation, but it is also true that only in such communities and nations can the average citizen south of the north boundary of the attain the degree of individual comfort, education and culture which modern civilization is coming to de-

What Filipinos Lack.

"Is there any reason why the Fil-Notice is hereby given that an ipino people should not attain such anchor with 70 fathoms of chain an economic development? Maniattached, has been recovered from festly it lacks it to-day. Manifestly to be petty officers, were questionriver at a point from its attention during the past genera-Knoll | tion has been more concentrated Buoy bears N. 24 W., dis- upon political than economic devetant one mile, and is now stored lopment, with the result that proon the Whangpoo Conservancy pro- gress in the latter field has not perty at the mouth of Kao Chiao | kept pace with the exceptional progress made in education and public

But the Philippine Islands to-day mark "42 A.X." on the fluke. The are possessed of a political connexchain is 21/2 inch Hingley's stud ion with the foremost industrial nation in the world—the nation If on the expiry of 30 days from | where not only has mechanical inthe date of this notice, the anchor | vention made the greatest advance and chain remain unclaimed, the but where the organization and me-

(Continued on Page 11.)

MOTOR CYCLE TRIAL

THE RESPONSE EXTREMELY GRATIFYING.

SUNDAY.

The motor cycle reliability trial. organised by the Motor Cycle Section of the HK.V.D.C., will be held on Sunday next, the first competitor leaving Volunteer Hendquarters at 2.30 p.m., the remainder following one another at minute intervals.

All competitors have been invit ed to attend at the Volunteer Hendquarters to-morrow night from 5.30 to 6.30 p.m. when route cards and number plates will be distributed and when members of the Committee will be present to clear up any points on which com-

petitors are doubtful. In view of the fact that at this meeting instruction will be-given. with regard to the flxing of number plates it is particularly desir- being in London, 103,586, and in able that all local motor cyclists Birmingham, 103,000. A large who have entered should attend.

Competitors are expected to booked for next year. assemble at Volunteer Headstart is not until 2.30 p.m. During satisfied it would lead to an increase "As a general proposition," said the interval, however, all machines Mr. Stimson, "I believe that no will be subject to a brake test, greater error could be made. His- conducted by the Traffic Depart-

Following Home practice, individual liberty and free institu- competitor's steward will be tions and which have most tenaci- attendance before the start of the ously clung to them. It has shown trial to whom competitors should

produced by industry and com- Over fifty entrants, have merce, which has been the pillar and signified their intention of riding, support of their free institutions. the response to this first venture "The industrial guild, in ancient being very gratifying. The times, was a birthplace of common general public is promised some-

spectators. be seen will be outlined. It seems fighting on the East River with the be a large crowd in Statue Square proposes that a big memorial to see the riders before they start service should be held at an early on the last lap which is being run date. lin darkness.

the trial will be an unqualified Canton armies at the Headquarters success and should prove the fore- of Marshal Li to discuss. prerunner of other similar, trials, parations for this service. "If there is danger to-day of the bringing Hongkong into line with almost every other place in the

SMUGGLED GOODS.

SEIZED ABOARD AMERICAN TRANSPORT.

San Francisco, Mar. 1. Customs officials seized undeclar- them; will be found on Page 14 d bales of rugs, and silks and of this Issue. an assertment of liquor aboard the .S. naval transport Chaumont, upon the partival of the vessel here to-day from the Orient.

Customs officers boarded the transport near the Golden Gate, and with the finding of the undeclared articles, all baggage was seized for search. Even mail was opened in an effort to find cluce as to the identity of the smugglers. Two members of the crew, said

ed at length, but no charges have been filed yet. The Chaumont, instead of docking at San Francisco, was taken to the Mare Island Navy Yard.

Ottawa, Feb. 5 .- Viscount Wilingdon, the Governor General, and Lady Willingdon, were greeted by. thousand ski-runners to-day on Gatineau Hills, North of Ottawa, after following the trails for several miles. - Lady. Willingdon was guided down one of the steep trails by Captain Pliske.

RECORDS BROKEN AT FAIR.

PRACTICAL BENEFIT TO BRITISH INDUSTRY.

PLANS FOR FUTURE.

London, Mar. 5. Captain Hacking, the Under Secretary for Oversens Trade, stated in the House of Commons that the result of the British Industries' Fair in London, and Birmingham, had been eminently antisfactory.

There were 256,000 square feet of exhibition space in London, and 120,000 square feet in Birmingham. Both figures beat the previous re-

cords and represented a total increase of 130,000 square feet over last year. The attendance was also a record,

amount of space had already been This year's exhibition had been I quarters at 1.45 p.m. on Sunday, of real practical benefit to all secthough the time for the actual tions of British industry and he was

of business. Asked if he would consider whether the Fair could not be put on more permanent footing, and be held for a longer period, Captain Hacking replied that this was being T

considered .- British Wireless.

CANTON'S FALLEN SOLDIERS.

BIG MEMORIAL SERVICE PLANNED.

In memory of the many Canton soldiers who perished during the During the week, points of van- December Communist coup in tage from which the trial can best Canton and during the recent centain at any rate that there will "Ironsides," Marshal Li Chai-sum

Yesterday morning, there was a There is every indication that meeting of high officers of the

KNOW?

TO-DAY'S QUESTIONS.

The following general knowledge paper has been taken from the Daily Express. Answers, for those who need

What famous Victorian writst foreshadowed the submarine? Why is a miniature so called? .. What period is necessary acquire a title to a right of light?

How are these names pronounced: Home (Scottish), Abernavenny, Colombount What English wild flowers smell respectively of (a) mice, (b)

anisced? Of what English industries are these towns the centres Manchester. Birmingham, Leeds, She-

When was the first full moon of the New Year? What is the capital of Western Australia? How long, approximately, does it take to transmit mails there from London! What is an "option" on properly? Who are the authors of the poems beginning as follows: (a) Sho walks in beauty; (b) My true love hath my heart; (o) Fair stood the wind for France; (d) Who is

What is the difference between "who" and "whom"? What is the first recorded murder in the world's history?

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THE CUP.

HUDDERSFIELD MEET SHEFFIELD.

THE ARSENAL CHANCES.

London, Mar. 5. The draw for the semi-finals of the F. A. Cup Competition was made to-day, and resulted as fol-

Huddersfield v' Sheffleld Un. on the Manchester United ground, Old Trafford.

Blackburn R. 'v The Arsenal. on the Leicester City ground.

The matches will be played on March 24th .- Reuter.

Yorkshire Teams Opposed.

The luck of the draw has together, while London meets ancashire in the Midlands.

after a long series of successes, times. A draw would have been a Airdrie have never reached the final since | better decision. 1890-91. . .

ast year, being defeated by Cardiff City by the only goal of the match.

Huddersfield On Top Form.

through some grim struggles in heavy left to the stomach. This are played. No prize will be Villa's record of winning League and Cup in the same year.

Arsenal Prospects.

Blackburn Rovers have a better League record than the Arsenal, but the Intter's Cup successes have been against such formidable sides as West Bromwich Albion, Everton, Aston Villa, and, 'on Saturdhy, Stoke City. Another important factor to be borne in mind is that the Arsenal have achieved greater auccesses foreign soil than their semifinalist adversaries.

JACK DEMPSEY WILL NOT FIGHT.

DOES NOT INTEND TO RETURN TO RING.

New York, Mar. 5. Jack Dempsey, the ex-heavyweight champion of the world. who is now at Tijuna, Mexico, has intimated that he will not fight Tunney again, contrary to Tex Rickard's announcement.

Discussing the proposed match, Dempsey said: "I am through." -Reuter's American Service.

HOME FOOTBALL.

PRESTON GO NAP AGAINST THE FOREST.

London, Mar. 5. In the First Division of the English League to-day, Tottenham Hotspurs defeated Cardiff City by one goal to nil.

In the Second Division, Preston North End scored five goals fit on what he has paid, and there against Notts Forest without res- is little doubt but that the offer ponse,-Reuter.

Deal, Feb. 5.—After having been sive building or curtail public access aground on the northern part of the to it. Goodwin Sands since Friday evening, the French steam trawler Cyclone refloated during a gale to- | inion Minister for Finance, has day. The Ramsgate lifeboat Prud- given notice of a resolution in the ential, which had been out for 30 Dominion House of Commons auhours standing by the stranded ves- thorising the Government to resel, returned at 1 p.m. to-day. The fund War Loans aggregating hands from the protesters, and

STOKER MORRELL WINS AGAIN.

JUST GETS VERDICT IN SHANGHAI BOUT.

MEETS MORRIS HERE.

Stoker Tom Morrell, H.M.S. Vindictive, fighting at times like a demon was given the décision in the ten round main event at the Carlton Cafe in Shanghal last Wednesday night. His opponent was kid Yacko, Shanghai. The weights were Morrell, 151 lb. Yacko, 159.3/4 lb. Morrell had of his own volition agreed to fight. Yacko notwithstanding the considerable difference in weights. He was, therefore, not entitled to any consideration by the judges on the score of the weights when they considered their decision. That there was doubt in the minds of the large crowd was evidenced by brought the two Yorkshire clubs their attitude at the conclusion of the fight. They stood and waited | Chelsea until the decision was given. The | Grimsby It is a draw which will meet fight was given to Morrell. Yacko Reading with general satisfaction, as both used his weight throughout the Huddersfield and Sheffield United fight and Morrell was at times have won the cup in recent years, buffetted round the ring, but he Luton Huddersfield in 1921-22, and fought well, taking advantage of Sheffield United in 1924-25, while any openings offering. Yacko the Arsenal have never had the covered cleverly on almost all honour, and Blackburn Rovers, occasions and landed heavily many

In the first round Yacko landed | C'beath The Arsenal reached the final several times. The fighting was fast and fierce. The second produced more fast fighting and Yacko was leading on points. In the thind, Morrell landed many Address blows with left and right to Hudderfield are now favourites | Yacko's jaw which shook the for the Cup, and, although start- latter in no small degree. The ing badly, are going very strongly fourth produced even exchanges for the Lengue championship also. with both landing heartily. Yacko Their 6-1 victory against Totten- | fought as he has never fought beham on Saturday was the most force. He persistently pursued notable success in the latter stages his man and Morrell took heavy of the competition, and is suf- nunches but the latter also landed ficient to indicate that the side heartily to the head. The fifth think will be drawn. is playing at the very top of its was a repetition of the last. In the sixth, Morrell landed with not later than Wednesday follow-Sheffield United have come right and left to the head and a ing the date on which the matches through some grim struggles in heavy left to the stomach. This are played. No prize will be that would not be enough, great style and will give their was Morrell's round. They fought awarded for which a claim has not Continuing, Mr. Holmes submitted county rivals a good run, but it without cessation throughout the been made; is not anticipated that Hudderfield next round—there were no clinwill surrender a remarkable ches-seldom has such a round opportunity of equalling Aston been witnessed in Shanghai. They were both bleeding and the pace was terrific. The eighth was the same—always at the other and landing severe blows. Never has such, fighting been seen in the local ring-how they kept up the pace is remarkable—both landed heartily. Ine tenth was the same, just hammering each other and Morrell displaying great ring-

ed Morrell as he left the ring - SENT IN: his last fight—to sail for Hong-

Stoker Morrell is fighting Signal- | Chelsea man Morris for the Middleweight Grimsby Championship of the Colony at the | Reading Lee Theatre on Saturday night.

LOCAL CRICKET.

SCHOOL TEAM FOR SUNDAY.

The following have been chosen to play for the Combined Schools against Mr. G. R. Sayer's XI on Sunday on the C.S.C.O. ground; commencing at noon:-J. L. Young Saye (Captain), A. R. Suffiad, A. K. Ismail, W. P. Tsui, A. Hunt, A. M. Rumjahn, G. Lee, D. J. N. Anderson, R. Lee, F. R. Zimmern, W. H. Kwan.

Reserves:-F. K. Lee and A Guterres.

The famous beauty spot, "The Renewed brawling and rigtous ing the opium.

evil's Dyke." has been secured scenes occurred in the course of Devil's Dyke," has been secured scenes occurred, in the course of against the ravages of bungalow which mounted and foot police builders for all time through the were required to restore order action of a prominent business man. | outside, the church. The new purchaser, who desires his identity to remain concealed for the present, is to offer the entire site to Brighton Corporation at a reasonable figure, which will show no prowill be accepted.. Even if it is not, the owner states that on no account will he part with the "Dyke" to people who would use it for exten-

Ottawa, Feb. 4.-Mr. Ross, Dom-

FOR CARRIAGE.

"Hongkong Telegraph" offers a prize of \$50 to the readers the Hoi On Steamship Company of who send in twelve correct fore—49 Connaught Road Central on the casts of the results of the English ground that the Company as owners Scottish Lengue matches of the s.s. Hoi Cheung, used their (to be played on Saturday next, ship for the carriage of 720 tacls of March 10th) set out in the Coupon below. No goal scores are Magistracy before Mr. R. E. Lindsell, required; only forecasts showing yesterday afternoon.

In the event of no reader forecasting all twelve matches, a prize yu, was also summoned for unlawfully of \$25 will be given to the reader using the ship for the importation, who sends in the greatest number carriage and conveyance of the of correct forecasts; and in the opium. Mr. M. M. Watson, of Messrs, Johnevent of two or more readers sending in an equal high number, the

prize of \$28 will be divided. The competition is in accordance with the rules published in the Telegraph during the weeks August 29-September 24.

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١	Cardiff	Y	Leicester.
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Preston. v. Notts Forest. y Manchester C. DIVISION III.

Swindon. Plymouth.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE. 'Celtic. Queen's Park.

Motherwell.

Date

think will lose, but make no marks to his Worship exactly where the disin respect of matches which you pute arose.

All claims must reach this office

mark your forecasts on the dupli- owners. If the charter party removed cate list given below. Keep your that obligation, it would not be a charduplicate lists and compare them ter party at all, said Mr. Mr. Holmes, later with the published results of the matches and if you find that you have eight or more correct send

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RIOTOUS CHURCH SCENES.

v. Motherwell.

FURTHER INCIDENTS IN DARWEN.

charist at St. Cuthbert's Church, stated that the 280 taels was so secret-Darwen, which for several Sun-ed, near the top of the tank, that one days have led to unseemly out could not discover it by simply looking

Two policemen were injured.

The Vicar, the Rev. E. B. Lauria, Attempts were made to attack him having the crew mustered. The Capby a crowd of 8,000, who tried to thin did not do so, but simply said rush the police. The mounted police came into

collision with the crowd and an lugly skirmish ensued. side the church sang 38 hymns to prevent the celebration of the

sung Eucharist. The Vicar was prevented from preaching, although he was in the tion of the ship. pulpit for two hours. There were frequent outbursts of laughter, Istamping of feet and clapping of the National Anthem was played

ILLICIT OPIUM.

SHIPOWNERS PROSECUTED

The hearing of the summons against raw opium and 125 taels of prepared

The master of the vessel, Chan Kai-

son Stokes and Master, appeared for the steamship company, while the Captain was represented by Mr. W. D. Owen, of Messrs, Hastings, Dennys and Bowley.

Mr. H. K. Holmes, assistant Crown Solicitor, prosecuted on behalf of the Import and Export Office.

Interesting evidence of the dis-covery of the ingenious hiding place of the drug was given by Senior Revenue Officer G. Watt, who described the visit of the search party on board the Hoi Cheung and the subsequent discovery of a concealed trapdoor within a cabin. The trandcor led to a small hold within which an old disused tank was found. Some of the opium was discovered in the tank and some in the cabin inside a sack.

The Charter Party.

Prior to hearing the evidence of S. R. O. Watt, Mr. Holmes, addressing his Worship said that he understood that there had been considerable argument regarding the translation of the charter party and as a consequence the translation was not yet ready, or to put it in other words, the dispute had been about the translation. He said that if Mr. Watson was going to rely on the translation he would like to see the document. Mr. Holmes added that there was a dispute as to the right rendering.

Mr. Watson informed his Worship that under the Charter Party, his clients, as owners, claimed to be able to take back the ship and it was accordingly seized. The charterers made an application in Court that the document would not bear the construction which the owners put and that therefore the ship should be re-

Mr. Watson stated that he had put his version of the correct translation of the charter party before the court translator 'yesterday and he added that he hoped to get the document to-Strike out the teams which you party he would be able to point out

In reply to Mr. Lindsell, Mr. Holmes stated that even if the owners put in the charter party it would at the most satisfy one of he requirements of the Opium Ordinance, but

that in the present case there was a Before sending in your coupons, statutory obligation imposed on the

The Evidence.

Senior Revenue officer George Watt Mark your envelopes "Football" deposed that he was one of a party of Revenue Officers who at daybreak on February 2, boarded the Hoi Cheung Wharf, Connaught Road West following its arrival at 10 o'clock the

previous night. He proceeded down to the quarters of the crew in the forecastle, where he gave his attention to a cabin which was partitioned off on the port side. The door being locked and there being no key forthcoming, he smashed the

padlock and entered the cabin. A bunk was one of the details noted by witness, who, however, proceeded to remove a quantity of ten seedcakes which were left on the floor; to expose a man-hole with a trapdoor, which proved to be a means of communication to a small hold under- resurveying the Sahara.

A ladder led down to the floor beneath, and pursuing his search witness discovered a sack which contained seven parcels of raw opium amounting to 490 taels, and two other parcels holding 115 taels of prepared opium. There was also an old disused water-tank which yielded a fur- found, the existing maps, in many ther six parcels of raw opium weighing 230 taels, and also another sack of prepared opium,

Method of Conceniment.

London, Feb. 20.

Detailing the method of concealed by the travellers were inment, witness in reply to Mr. Holmes, variably friendly. breaks, reached a climax yester- through the opening of the tank.

There was a striking resemblance in

> for, but after making an enquiry, he said he could not find the occupier of the cabin for whom witness was look-

Replying to Mr. Holmes, witness except through the cabin which was Prior to this, 1,200 persons in- built over it. He had examined the cabin to find that the woodwork was different from adjoining structure, From his experience of river steamers, witness thought that the cabin was not part of the original construc-

> ... Mr. Watson: You did not find out who had the key for the lock? Witness: I enquired.

he did not tell me. The case was adjourned o'clock on Saturday morning.

SHARE PRICES.

TO-DAY'S QUOTATIONS.

The following is the list of loom share quotations issued to-day:

Banks. Hongkong Bank, \$1225 sa. Chartered Bank, £214 b. Mercantile A. & B., £324 n P. and O. £10 n. East Asia, \$68 b.

insurances. Canton Ins., \$655 Union Ins., \$330 North China, Ins., Tls. 143 n. Yangtsze Ins., \$46% b. China Underwriters, \$2.20 China Fires, \$215 n. H. K. Fire Ins., \$715 Shipping."

Douglases, \$43 . n. H. K. Steamboats, \$27 b. H. K. Tugs, \$2.80 n. Indo-Chinas, (Prof.) \$35 sa. Shell Trans., 87/2 n Union Waterboats, \$20 n.

Mining. Benguets, \$21 n. Kailans, 66/- n. Langkats, Tls. \$181 s. S'hai Exploration, Tls. 2.75 b. Raubs, \$41 b. Tronohs, 17/6 b...

Docks, etc. Kowloon Wharves, \$1331 b. Whampon Docks, \$481 n. China Providents \$5.95 b. Hongkows, Tls. 166 b. New Engineerings, Tls. 4.85 b. Shanghai Docks. Tls. 99 b.

Cottons. Ewo Cottons, Tls. 9.05 b. Orientals, Tls. 2.15 b. S'hai Cottons, Tls. 60 (old) b. Lands, Hotels, etc.

H. and S. Hotels, \$91 b. H. K. Lands, \$641 sa. S'hai Lands Tis. \$131 b. Humphreys, \$141 b Realties, \$8.90 b. Territorials, \$11 n. Public Utilities.

Tramways, \$25.60 b. Peak Trams, (old) \$14. n. Star Ferries, \$631 in China Lights, (Comb.) \$181 b. H'kong Electrics, \$731 b Macao Electrics, \$21 b Telephones \$4.45 b. China Buses, Tls 61 n. Singapore Tractions, 11/9 b.

Industrials. China Sugars, \$10'40 b. Malabons, \$272 n. Canton Ices, \$4 b. Coments (Comb) \$12 b. Ropes (Old) \$97 sa. United Asbestos \$10 s.

Stores &c. Dairy Farms, \$21 b Watsons, \$12.40 b. Der A. Wing, \$5 s. Lane Crawfords, \$31 b. Mackintosh, \$22' s. Sinceres, \$9 b.

Wm. Powells, \$5 n. Miscellaneous. Amusoments, \$291 b. Constructions, \$11 n. B'que Ind. G. Bonds, 60% b H. K. G. Loan, 6% Prom.

ENGLISH SAHARA EXPEDITION.

TIME SIGNALS IN THE DESERT

Englishmen, Three young Francis and Peter Rodd, sons of Sir Rennell Rodd, late British Am-| bassador at Rome and Agustus Courtauld have returned to England after many months spent in 'They travelled by camel and their equipment included a specially-designed portable wireless set. With this they picked up the time signals by means of which they fixed the latitude and longtitude of mountains, etc., and

cases, inaccurate. The maps made are being presented to the Royal Geographical The nomadic tribes encounter-

RADIUM TEST.

HOW A DIAMOND THEFT WAS REVEALED.

How a jewel theft was discovered by radium was told by Mr. A. E. Hayward Pinch, medical superinten-Later, the same day, witness again | dent of the Radium Institute, Rid-WAS escorted home amid booing. boarded the vessel with the view to ing-House-street, W., when addressing the Ladies' Appeal Committee of St. George's Hospital.

A woman patient, on being told said there was no other access into by him that radium illuminates the hold where the oplum was stored most precious jewels, especially diamonds, asked that the test might be applied to a brooch of seven large dlamonds that she was wearing. The room was darkened and a

grain of radium placed near the diamonds, five of which lit up with a greenish light, while two remained dark, showing that they were paste. It was then learned that two of

the diamonds had been taken to a The Captain did not tell you?-No, jeweller to be reset, and that the imitation stones had apparently. been substituted.

Cyclone, as she came off the sand- | 500,000,000 dollars (£100,000,000). before his departure. maturing up to 1988. bank, nearly turned turtle.

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OBITUARY.

DEATH OF BARON SINHA

Calcutta, March 5. The death has occurred of Baron

Sinha,—Router. [Satyandra Prassano Sinha, the Indian statesman, who was born of an ancient Kayastha family at Raipur, Bengal, in June, 1884, has had a remarkable career. Matriculating at 14, he won a scholarship at the Presidency College Calcutta, and in 1881 went to London. At Lincoln's Inn he secured many prizes and scholarships, and was called to the Bar in 1886.

In practice at Calcutta he rose rapidly to a leading position, and was appointed standing counsel to the Government of India in 1903. He was the first Indian to be appointed Advocate-General of Bengal (1908) and the first to become a member of the Government of India. He held the law portfolio from April 1909, to November 1910, when Lord Zinto, who then retired from the Viceroyalty, testified to the success of what some English critics had regarded as a dangerous innovation. Sinha resumed his legal practice and presided at the Indian National Con-Agress at Bombay in 1915. Next 'year he was again appointed Ad-

vocate-General for Bengal. He and the Maharaja of Bikaner were the first Indians to participate in Empire deliberations, for in 1917 they assisted the Secretary of State at the meetings of the Imperial War Conference. Sinha joined the Bengal Executive Council in the same year, but returned to England in 1918 as a of having to make a fresh start in member of the Imperial War life after having lost all his money. Cabinet and Conference. and Paris as an Indian member of the Peace Conference.

a K. C. in 1918, a distinction not previously conferred on a barrister of Indian birth or practising in India. When the Coalition Government was recast at the beginning of. 1919, he established further records' for an Indian by being appointed to the Ministry as Under-Secretary for India and being Sinha of Raipur.

preside over a British province.

the freedom of the City of London conferred on him.]

SIR CHARLES DUDGEON. Former British Resident

in China.

The death of Sir Charles John Dudgeon, occurred at San Remo. in his 73rd year, on Jan. 23. For some years he had resided on the Continent, usually spending the summer months at Varese, in Italy, and the winter at San Remo. Unfortunately, he had had bad health for the last four to five years, folllowing an attack, that left him powerless to do anything for himself. His wife, Lady Dudgeon, was 'n half-sister of Mrs. Crawford Kerr, who, up to the time of the death of Mr. Crawford Kerr, two years ago, visited him each venr at Varese. His death regretfully makes another gap in the gradually-diminishing circle of the old brigade of British residents Sir Charles was the fourth son

of Mr. Patrick Dudgeon, of Cargen, Dumfries, and brother of Colonel R. F. Dudgeon, Lord-Lieutenant of Kirkcudbright. He was educated at Repton and St. Andrews University. Born 1855, he went out to Shanghai in 1877 to join the firm of Messrs. Chalmers, Mackintosh and Co., as a partner. The late 'seventics were not very prosperous times for many firms in Chine, and after about five years in business the firm, reconstituted as Messrs. Mackintosh, Dudgeon and Co., was liquidated. Mr. Dudgeon found himself in the unpleasant position Rubber Estates.

Never Lost Heart,

In 1888 Mr. Dudgeon became raised to the peerage as Baron partner in the firm of libert and then for a time an assistant in the Co., and then for the first time he Yale Library, travelled abroad He was the second Indian to be had a place in the sunlight of pros- and was editor of the National sworn a member of the Privy perity. The long-drawn-out lean Baptists. He returned to Council. In 1919 he skilfully con- | years through which he had pass- | University in 1893 as instructor in ducted the Government of India ed proved the character of the Oriental History and was appoint-Bill through the House of Lords, man-there was no halting or ed Assistant Professor in 1900. and when the Dyarchy was initiat- | fainting throughout the days of | He retired in 1925. ed at the close of 1920, was ap- adversity. When there seemed to During his teaching period at pointed Governor of Behar and be "nae luck aboot the hoose" Yale, Professor Williams engaged Prissa, being the first Indian to Dudgeon never lost heart; hard, in many scholarly, historical and work, of often ten to twelve hours missionary interests, and was ac-He resigned owing to ill-health a day, perseverance, application, [tive in aiding undergraduate orin December 1924, when he receive putting a "stoot heart to a stac ganizations such as the Eliza-

In October, 1901, he was appointed an assistant to the British Special Commission (at the head of which was Sir James Mackay, now Lord Incheape) for conductthe Chinese Government, The result was the Mackay Treaty with loyally carried out her engage-

At home, Sir Charles was an subjects to various journals. active member of the China Associntion, and filled the office of President in 1911. He married, in 1884, Isabelle Annie, daughter of Major-General W. C. O'Shaughnessy, late the Suffolk Regiment. They had one daughter, Clare, who married, in 1912, the Marchese Vittorio di Castle-Defino.

PROFESSOR WILLIAMS.

Death of the Founder of Yale-in-China.

Professor Frederick Wells Wil- leaves a sister, Lady Sophia Gray, Church in Nathan Road. liams died at his home in New of London. No He was appointed secretary of the Haven, on Sunday, January' 22, sooner had he got back to India Perak Tin and the Selangor Tin after a brief illness, from heart than he was recalled to London Mining Companies, both of which disease. He had not been in proved to be failures, and of the robust health for some months. Perak Sugar Company, one of the Profesor Williams studied in Ger-Knighted in 1915, he was made pioneer planting companies of many and Paris after graduation that State, which, after a hard and then for two years assisted his struggle for many years, eventual- famous father, the Rev. Dr. Samuel ly was transformed into a rubber Wells Williams (who had been a company, and became the prede-missionary in China, secretary of cessor of the "Gula-Kalumpong the American Legation in Peking and professor of Chinese literature and language at Yale, 1877-1884), in revising his book on "The Middle Kingdom." He was

the K.C.S.I. He had also had "Brac," brought him successfully bethan Club. He was one of the

through all the troubles of his founders and throughout his life early business life. One of the one of the leaders in the Yale-inbest cars in China, a keen cross- China movement, an officer and country rider, a leading member leading spirit in such organiza-, of the fire brigade, and of the tions as the American Oriental Volunteer Corps, for many years | Society, the 'Egypt Exploration the chairman of the China Asso- Fund, and the New Haven Cociation, all when actively engaged lony Historical Society, and was in business, made up a strenuous | Warden of St. John's Episcopul Church in New Haven.

Wrote Many Books.

He was the author of "Llie and Letters of S. Wells Williams LL.D.," (1889), "History of China" ing commercial negotiations with (1897), "Chinese Folklore" (Smithsonian Report for 1900), "Problems of Chinese Immigration in China, and, if that country had Farther Asia" (1900), "China and Japan" (Book IV, Vol. II, History ments under that Treaty, and had of all Nations) (1903), "Relations acted up to the spirit of its terms, between the United States and she would probably have been China" (1910), "Angun Burlingame saved from many of the disasters and the Pirst Chinese Mission to of recent years. In 1903 Mr. Foreign Powers" (1912), and Dudgeon received the honour of "The Best Hundred Books, on Knighthood in recognition of his China" (1924): and "Williams's services, and soon after retired Journal of the Perry Expeditions from China, where he was highly to Japan" (1901), besides other respected and loved by everyone books; and a contributor of artidles on Chinese and other Asiatic Professor Williams was born in

> Yale at the "Hopkins Grammar School and at Yale was a member of Linonia, Delta Kappa, He Boule, Psi Upsilon, and a founder of Wolf's Head. He was married in 1885 to Fanny Hapgood, daughter of the Rev. Heman L. Wayland (B. A. Brown 1849, D. D. 1869) and Elizabeth Grout (Arms) Wayland and grand-daughter of Francis Wayland, President of Brown University. He is survived by his wife, son, and daughter, and also

Macao, in 1857: he prepared for

FORMER MANILA MAN.

Major Moynihan Dies in the United States.

Major Daniel J. Moynihan, a well known figure in military and the remainder of the field some twenty civilian circles in Manila, died yards behind. Excepting that the early in February at Walter Reed leaders slightly increased the dis-Hospital in Washington, D. C., according to news reaching Manila competitors, the positions remained this morning. Major Moynihan had spent considerable time in the Philippines as an Army officer and, following his retirement in 1920, as a prominent member of local thirteen miles an hour and with the business circles, says the Manila three original lenders forged further

Death occurred after an illness of nearly a month although he had lead of a few yards over Tierman been a patient at the military hos- while both Cranston and Goodridge pital for but 10 days. He died be- dropped slightly behind. fore an operation could be per-

Major Moynihan entered the service during the Spanish-Ameri- until Middle Road was reached, Tiercan War and came to the Philip- man, who was the fresher of the two, pine where he was stationed for put on a sprint and left Atherton bemore than 20 years. At the out- hind. The R. A. M. C. man then went set of the war, as a second lieutenant in the Second Massachusetts Infantry, he was severely wound-minutes 59 seconds.

He was still in the Philippine service at the time of his retirement on February 18, 1920.

Immediately upon leaving the mins, 13 secs. Army Major Moynihan became connected with what was then the St. Anthony Hotel. Later he became the manager of the Pines Hotel at Baguio and remained in that position until he returned to ers, wife of the Rev. W. W. Rogers, the United States in 1924. the United States in 1924.

Major and Mrs. Moynihan resided at 1850 N. W. Fifth Street Washington, and maintained another home in Miami, Florida, The Major was admitted to Walter Reed Hospital directly from the Southern home.

He leaves his widow, Mrs. Helen Sears Moynihan; one brother, Jeremiah Moynihan, and two sisters, Mrs. Julia Cummings and Mrs. Elizabeth Gagnier, all of Spring-Massachusetts. Mr. Moynihan was a native of Northampton: Massachusetts, was an Elk and a member of the Army and Navy Club.

Funeral services were conducted in Washington and burial was made at Arlington Cemetery.

FANLING HUNT.

AN INTERCHANGE OF

FIXTURES.

Owing to circumstances unforeseen Navy. Engineers it has been found advisable to in. S.B.P.O. Pyne 90 Sergt. Maj. terchange the fixtures at present arranged for the two week-ends Satur. E.R.A. Davies 150 Staff Sergt. day and Sunday the 10th and 11th, and Saturday, and Sunday, March 17 and Jnr. Light The Hunt will therefore meet at Mr. Potts' Bungalow'on Saturday, E.R.A. Read the 10th, at 2.45 for a Drag, and on C.P.O. Best 129 Staff & Sunday, the 11th, there will be a Peach Paperchase at Lok Ma Chau cross- C.E.R.A. Dean 150 Sorgt. ronds, at 11.80 a.m. The arrangements made for these

dates will hold good for Saturday and Sunday following.

The occupants of two villas on the cliff at Blackgang (Isle of Wight) tely selected to represent the Club had to leave their homes when cliff Lusitano of Shanghal against the subsidences, which had gradually Lusitano Billiard Association of Hongtaken away the back gardens, reached the houses, causing a scullery to collapse. Cliff slips in the neigh- P. Remedios (Capt.), F. A. Alvares, bourhood, due to the abnormal rain- A. M. Souza, A. A. Silva, L. R. fall, gravely threaten the famous Barrers, J. Medina. Undercliffe Drive from Ventnor to Blackgang at two points.

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MARATHON.

PTE. TIERMAN WINS EXCITING RACE.

The high stardard of running in the annual marathon races organised by the St. Andrew's Church Young Men's Club was again sustained yesterday when the seventh event was run over a course of about six and a quarter miles, starting from the steps of the

There were forty-four entries received but only 35 faced the starter. Of these there were two previous winners, Hannan formerly of the East Surrey Regiment, and Cranston of the K. O. S. B., who won the race in 1925

and 1927 respectively. From the start Goodridge, Cranston and Tierman took the lend with Atherton, Gear and Calvert leading tance between them and the other unchanged until passing the Kowloon Hospital, when Atherton, running strongly, overtook Goodridge, Crans-

ton and Tierman. Atherton then set the pace at about ahead of the rest of the runners. Along Prince Edward Road, Atherton went to the front and maintained a

Atherton and Tierman kept together for the remainder of the race and at Bailey's Shipyard they were easily 50' yards in front. After running abreast

The Results.

The first three home were: 1. Ptc Tierman (R. A. M. C.), 34 2. L/C Atherton (K.O.S.B.). 34

mins. 35 secs. 3. Pte. Cranston (K.O.S.B.) 34 mins, 59 secs. At the conclusion of the race the

prizes were given away by Mrs. Rog-Rev. Rogers thanked the donors of the prizes and all those who assisted in organising the race, especially the Police for controlling the traffic.

Former Winners.

Previous winners of the event were: 1921. A. Mair (30 mins, 32 secs.). 1922. No Race. V. C. Bell (35 mins. 27 secs.).

1924. Capt. Armstrong (35 mins. 40 secs.). 1925, Bandsman Hannan (35 mins.).

1926. W. Hobden (34 mins. 54

BILLIARDS.

ENGINEERS DEFEAT ROYAL NAVY.

The following are the scores in the Harbin match between the Royal Navy team Hongkong and that of the Royal Engineers Hongkong Honolulu played last night at the C.P.O. Club: Kal Yven

Osborno Royal 129 Sergt. Maymard 93 Q.M.S. Roberts 150

129 Staff Sergt. Peachoy

Shanghal Portuguese Team.

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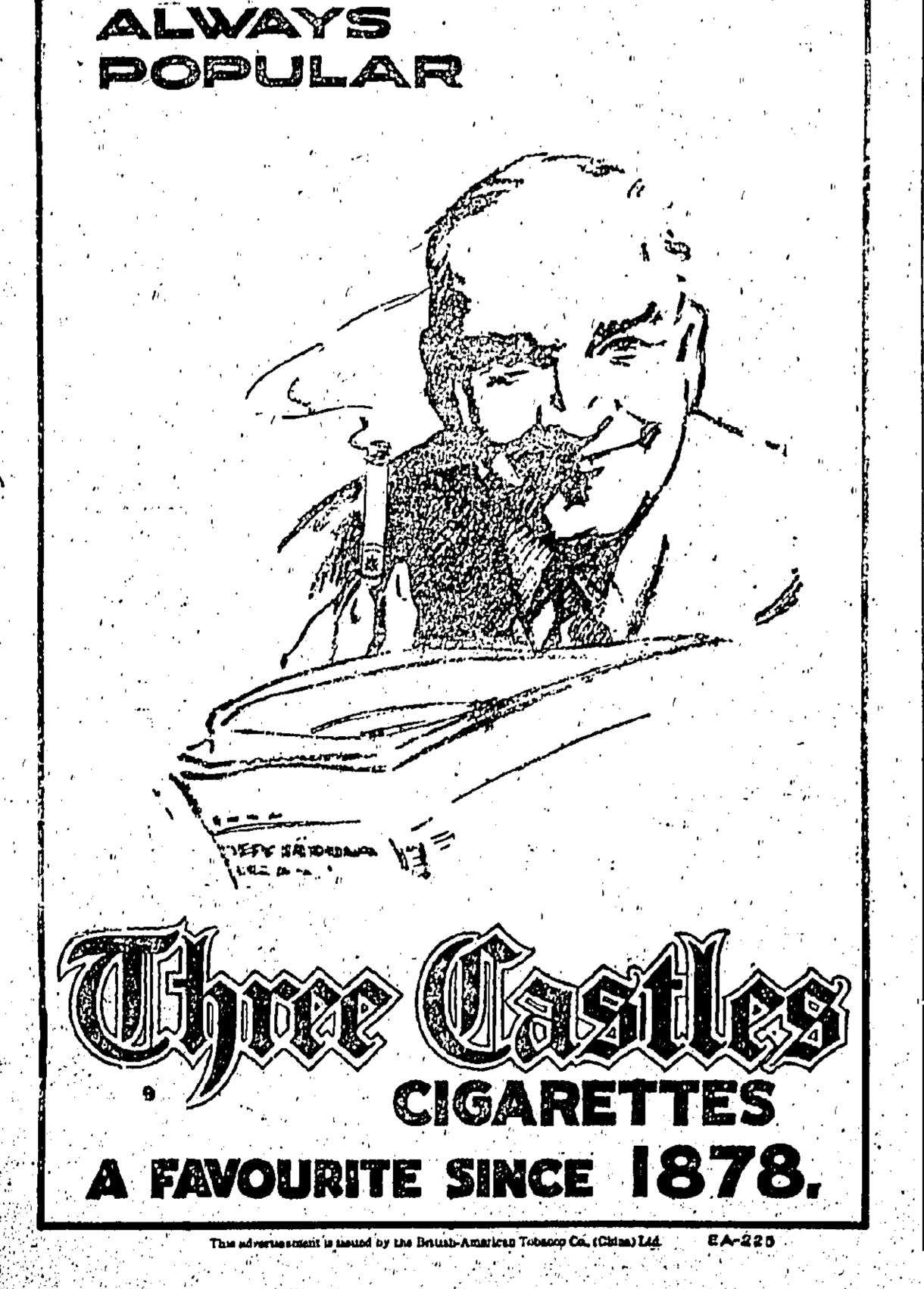
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Clementi, honouring the function thing of supreme importance in educator? by giving away the prizes to the the work of an educationalist, it know that I am voicing the sen- Scholarship and French: Elisabeth

and items of music was given by the pupils prior to the distribution of prizes and every item called for applause. Miss M. Barretto a the piano was particularly good and other worthy efforts being recitations by Miss Edna Carrol and Miss E. Johnson.

The heads of different educational circles in the Colony were well represented and amongst those present were Mr. A. Wood, director of Education, Mr. E. Ralphs, The Very Reveren Bishop Valtorta and Reverend Fi

The school report was read Father Byrne who also addressed the gathering on the work done the St. Paul's Institution during

The report of the Reverend Mother Superior for the year 192 is as follows:

There have been no very outstanding features during the past year. The school work has gone on smoothly and the usual activities have continued in all departments. The school opened on January 7, 1927 when 240 pupils were admitted. The maximum number been maintained and average attendance good.

Staff.—The Staff has strengthened by the addition of one European Sister. There are now eight qualified teachers in the

Inspection.—The usual annual inspection took place in November last. The discipline was reported excellent there being a distinct-

spoken) was good in all classes. Drawing and needlework were Infants class called for special

The Medical Reports show that the samitary conditions of the school building and the health of the children are excellent. school was visited during the year by Lady Clementi, and Mrs. Southorn, and these visits were greatly appreciated by the teachers and pupils.

University Exams.

Six seniors were presented for he University exams; and all work, and one in Domestic Science, Four of the Junior Class obtained French. As a result of the school examination in December the the special Test Prize to Miss Marina Barretto.

Catechism are awarded to Lily work of education may be neglect examination is kindly presented by modern psychologists do not hesi

Chinese preparatory class present- vides an artificial stimulus and, Prize presented by the friends of education. the late Sister Anna has been awarded to Eugenie Tchan.

Special Prizes for the successful University Candidates have also kindly been offered by Sh Robert Ho Tung, Lady Chater, and Mrs. Montague Ede.

The Reverend Mother Superior and Staff wish to thank Lady Clementi, for kindly coming to distribute the prizes and also all the parents for their co-operation with us in our work of education. They also desire to offer their sincers thanks to the donators of special prizes, and to all those who kindly contributed towards prize fund

Father Byrne's Address. blossomed on the island. If I Eucken had an uphill struggle in retto. might permit myself a moment's his fight against Naturalism—the colour-blindness, I would say this enemy of true education—and it lotus flower, is an ever-green was not until he won the Nobel Rewards for progress: Kitty Amidst the fading of old fashions prize that his fellow-countrymen Kam, Dolly Mok, Nelly Kwan,

is still the same. Noble and Unchanging Ideals.

country, but every change of an tinue to symbolise. educational Minister brings some alteration of the school programme. In most countries new methods, new ideas are associated with the names of individuals. We have all heard such names as Spencer, Herbart, Eucken, Foerster, Montessori. We have not, perhaps, realised that the link between an individual and a system is likely to be the surest guarantee of its transitory nature. So it Baker. comes to pass that outstanding educational reformers of yesterday have, to-day, found a niche in Daphne Lo, Yvonne Ho, Violet Mak the pedagogical museum to inter- and June White.

Value of a School.

est the curious " student of the

The value of a school such as St. Paul's, is that the system of education is thoroughly sound and san. that, in consequence, it is not afjects taught at different periods Hassan. will not vary. It means that a very clear distinction exists be-1 Chue. tween education and teaching. In the main the teaching programme ance is determined by public opinion. If parents make up their minds that the class-room should be the ly good tone throughout the school. entrance to the chamber of com-English (both written and merce, they will clamour for those subjects which are most closely associated with the dollar; and well done and the handwork in the book-keeping, type-writing, and shorthand, will get a more honoured place than music and art. This may be unfortunate; it is difficult to deal with, as it is caused by the social developments of the time. But the school programme should not affect the method of education. It is as important that the financier begood citizen as that the pinnist is law-abiding; but it is neither counter-point nor statistics which make them so. It is discipline,

school-discipline. In his report, the Inspector says: "Discipline. . . . passed; three obtaining distinct There is a distinctly good tone all tion in English, two in needle- through the school." Nothing could be more gratifying to the parents than words of the official Certificates, two with distinction report. Discipline is not a popuin Biblical Knowledge, and one in lar word with many of the rising generation. Yet discipline is essential to a perfect life. It im-Lugard Scholarship was awarded plies an element of restraint but to Miss Elizabeth Johnson, and its function is to produce a perfeetly developed human life. There may be excellent teaching in a The Very Rev. Bishop Valtorta's school, followed by first class prizes for Biblical Knowledge and examination results; and the real Shearer and Pauline Choa. A ed, may even fail in consequence. special prize for distinction in Great stress used to be laid on the French at the Junior local personal influence of the teacher; Monsieur Dufaure de la Prade the tate to write that the use of per-French Consul, to Miss Anna Bron- sonal influence as an engine of training is a fatal and self-defeat-The Ho Kom-tong silver Cup ing blunder. The personal magfor progress in English in the netism hypnotises the child, proed by Mr. Ho Kom-tong, O.B.E., in so doing, kills the initiative has been won by Miss Theresa L! which should come from self-dis-The Sister Anna Memorial cipline the function of genuine

Domain of Education.

Rudolf Eucken, a Professor at Jena, who died two years ago, stands out very markedly as one of the great philosophical and educational thinkers of the age. He wrote these striking words; "The domain of education and of instruction suffers especially from the want of a capital direction and of life, from the absence of eternal truths. All our extraondinary activity, all the feverish work spent in this domain do not produce the expected fruit, because we have not got firmness of catechism: Molly Choa. character which might serve as a touch-stone to our boasted means; and religious knowledge: Katie of improvement. We spend Hirschberg. Revd. Fr. Byrne speaking of St. too much energy and time in mutu-Paul's Institution said:- in conflict without procuring one This year the Congregation of step of progress for the principal. the Sisters of St. Paul becomes an thing. Educational reform is the octogenarian one in Hongkong. cry of the day, but we do not pos-The first Sisters arrived in the sess a philosophy of education, we island on September 12, 1848. have no ideal of education about just seven years after the inaugura- this. And so we pretend to imtion of the Colony. Their works have grown with its growth. A survivor of those early days would find very few landmarks of the old Hongkong, but amongst the education, according to the difffew he would find the flotus erent conceptions of man, accordflower" as the people called the ing to the different conceptions of Sistors' head-dress, when first it life.

and the constant changing of new were compelled to recognise his Rosie Mok, and Nelly Mok.

ones the head-dress at St. Paul's outstanding ability. The very ideal that Eucken was fighting for is the one that has always ruled St. Paul's school. Every Sister A matter of small moment, you who joins the Congregation has ledge; Gladys Jomes and to go through a course of education, which stresses those principles. He was a fashion of dress that ples. More than that, she has to 8rd Class Principles. The annual prize distribution of clothes a fashion of life. The practise in her daily life all that French and music: Nora Brown.

St. Paul's Institution, (Angle- dress is unchanging as the life is best in this self-discipline. Can Special Test. Prize. Music. St. Paul's Institution, (Anglo-dress is unchanging as the life is best in this self-discipline. Can Special Test. Prize, French School) Causeway Bay, and the ideals which inspire it are it be wondered then, that in the French and drawing: place yesterday, Lady constant. New if there be one school-room she will be a good Barretto.

successful students for the past is that his ideals should be noble timents of all present, and espe- Johnson and that they should be unchang- cially of the parents, when I ex- Good Conduct, regular atten-A concert consisting of songs ing in their inspiration of the press the wish that the lotus dance and the Bishop's prize for school life. Yet any one conver- flower's head dress may be as religious knowledge: Pauline sant with the history of Education familiar to Hongkong, in the fu- Choa. must admit that an unbroken; re- ture, as it has been for the past cord of educational consistency in eighty years, and that there may the modern world of change is no be an ever-increasing roll of pusmall achievement. Not only each pile found to profit by the educachange of Government in any tional ideals, which it, will con-

> PRIZE LIST. Complete List of the Winners.

KINDERGARTEN CLASS 1st Class Prize, Etsu Hachuims. ficate with distinction in biblical knowledge: Lily Chue. 3rd Class Prize, Marguerite

General progress: Mabel Li, Dorothy Grimmitt, Mary Suffrad:

Class VIII.

General progress: Katheleen Ho, Marie Loonard, Annie Suffied, Salima Marker, Mary Mok, Marie Souza, Kitty Hassan, Annie Young, Zanina Hamet and Rosemary Has-

fected by the changes of the hour. Helen Ho, Dolly Tsoi, Pauline ledge: Lily Shearer. This does not mean that the sub- Trink, Nazea Nazarin and Juliet

> General application: Daisy Good conduct, regular attendand catechism: Florence

Class VII.

General progress: Murgeena Arculli, Stella Sprinkle, Lily Sadick and Jean Steward.

Application and needlework: Application, catechism, French and music! Laura Li and Annie

Good conduct, regular attend-

Nariya Nazarin.

Sister Anna: Eugenie Tchan. Preparatory Class for Chinese.

Bessie Chan, Rabira Samy, Mary Ha, Eva Li, Ethel Wong, Molly to present such a good report for Kong, Flora Tsoi, Hesta Tso Pansy Mak, Ruby Ma, Gertie Chan. Phyllis Chan and Nancy Ng.

3rd Class Prize: Jenny Lai. 2nd Class Prize: Minnie Chan. address. 1st Class Prize, The Ho Komtong Silver Cup: Theresa Li.

Class VI.

Rewards for regular attendance: Helen Grimmitt, Violet Bradbury, Mary Tsoi, Alice Ismail, Dora Eilis and Helen Erwin. Application, religious knowledge

and French: Josephine Chon. Religious knowledge, needlework and French: Marguerite Kong. General progress: Amy Suen, Grace Leung, Mary Young, Constance Wong, Llly Suffiad, Grace Tsoi and Edna Sprinkle.

3rd Class Prize: Doris Yuen. 2nd Class Prize: Mary Asako. 1st Class Prize and good conduct: Merit Ching.

General progress: Halima Arculli, Kathleen Glover, Shirles Silva and Louise Choa, Good conduct, needlework and

drawing: Eva Laing. Progress and drawing: Alice English and French: McAinsh.

General progress and religious knowledge: Julia Lee. Progress and drawing: Ethel is a resident of Newport News,

English and drawing: Edna and marine engineer. Carroll. English, French and music: Gladys Grimmitt.

4th Class Prize, French and music: Laureen Li. 3rd Olass Prize, French and 2nd Class Prize, French, music

1st Class Prize, French and religious knowledge: Daisy Choa. Class IV. Rewards for progress: Ruth

Sum, Julia Mok and Rose Moosden. French: Helen Cooper... Application and general pro-gress: Iris. Trith, Nelly Yuen Joyce Walker, Ruby Lee and Annie 3rd Class Prize and needlework:

2nd Class Prize and good conduct: Mary Lee. 1st Class Prize, religious knowledge and French: Carmen Bar-

Class III.

General progress: Nora Zim-English and religious knowledge: Gladys Johnson Drawing, French and music:

French: Lily Elias.

1 lat Class Prize, The

Rewards for class progress: Ivy Mok. Kathleen Tsol, Hamira Ismail, Mary Lamb, Daisy Wong and Mary Young. French: Alexis Cooper. English and French: Irene Full-

brook, and Kathleen Mackay. ... Religious knowledge, French and music: Dorothy Hirschberg. Good Conduct, and the Junior Certificate: Stella Hong.
English and the Junior Cert

French and the Junior Certificate with distinction in biblical knowledge: Rose Pau.

1st Class Prize and the Junior Certificate with distinction in French, Prize, awarded by the French Consul, Monsieur De la Prade: Anna Brondeau.

Domestic science. French and Music: Rosio Li.

French, English, Music and the Good conduct and application: Bishop's Prize for biblical know-Good Conduct, English and

Drawing: Mary O'Hoy. Drawing and the Senior University Certificate: Sylvia Heyshing. The Senior Certificate with distinction in needlework: Bessie

Cheng and Aley Cheng. Sonior Certificate with distinction in English: Alma O'Hoy. French and the Senior Certifi-

date with distinction in English: Ruth Nergaard. French and the Senior Certificate with distinction in English and Domestic Science: Rose Perry. At the conclusion of the prize ance and catechism: Philomens distribution, Lady Clementi on be-

half of the visitors thanked the Good conduct and drawing: reverend mothers for having asked them to be present and assured The Sister Anna Memorial Prize | the staff of the school that all the offered by the friends of the late visitors must, have enjoyed the | delightful and neat programme which the eisters of St. Paul's and their pupils gave, during the after-Progress in English: Dora Tsoi, noon. Lady Clementi congratulated the Mother Superior for being able the past year and her ladyship also congratulated the prize winners. Fr. Byrne was also thanked for his "instructive and interesting"

FATAL ACCIDENT.

OFFICER'S WIFE KILLED IN PHILIPPINES.

Mrs. John L. Goff, wife of First Lieutenant John L. Goff. Coast Artillery Corps, was killed last week at Corregidor, as a result of

a fall from a horse. Radio advices to Fort Santiago stated that Mrs. Goff met with the accident at 2 p.m. Death occurred shortly after at the Station Hospital at Fort Mills, says a Manila message.

Mrs. Goff, nee Hardy, was born at Sparrows Point, Maryland, and at the time of her marriage was a resident of Newport News, Virginia. She attended the Newport News High School and the Beech-

wood School. Mrs. Goff is survived by her husband and a son, John L. Goff, le Junior, aged 4.

Her father, George T. Hardy, Virginia, where he is a mechanical



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SYNOPSIS:

POSTER MARKWELL, who ing on hysteria. meets and admires THERESA her without her cap and apron, but FEVERSHAM-niece millionaire newspaper proprietor- night. A woman of thirty, tall, CROOM, asks him to take care of lin. a small metal deed box, with instructions to surrender it to none but herself.

CHAPTER III. THE CRIME.

himself what in the world the box could contain. He felt certain it! No doubt she had " been ! terrified by the burglaries and expected that her own turn, would often break out, and was always come next. The most plausible explanation seemed to be that by way of anticipation, she had gathered

to his säfer kéeping. Having let himself into the house in Upper Baker Street, where her had stayed during previous spells -ashore, he lost no time going up-1 stairs to his bedroom on the second tense excitement, a man of middle floor, where, having put Miss age and middle height, or an inch Croom's precious parcel on his chest taller, came forth from the sittingof drawers, he thought very little concerning whom no shadow of a sion the next morning, when she Foster's relationship to Miss Croom, promised to let him take her out he introduced himself to dinner to-morrow. For to-day Detective-Inspector Pow, of the

she had an engagement. The evening marked an epoch be-Iment. Scotland - Yard. cause it was the first on which she explained that he had had consented to dance since she in charge of the case and arlanded, and probably the thoughts rived on the spot an hour ago, acof both went back to pleasant ex- companied by Detective-Sergeant perience on the s.s. Egeria. It was Galloway, at present going over the later than usual when he parted premises in quest of fingerprints from her outside the door of her flat or anything else that was likely to that Thursday night, and nine had furnish a clue. struck before he came down to breakfast on Friday morning.

who waited on her favourite lodgers | bed. in person, being on the stairs with | "Perhaps," suggested Inspector |

"Good morning Dr. Markwell," she | Markwell." not so bad as last night."

and the next instant was gazing at contents, consisting mainly of wear-

the landlady in horror.

she asked, but he was quite incap- window had also been ransacked, able of replying. He was staring the inspector walking towards it, again at the leaded headlines:- remaining with his back to Foster,

ty, before reading the particulars, face and matted hair. that Miss Croom must be the victim. According to the report, the crime had been committed before half-past ten the previous night. Martha Keene, the maid, with whom the murdered woman had lived alone in the house, went out, as usual on Thursdays, at half-past four in the afternoon, and on her return at half-past ten, had seen light visible above it.

But after ringing three times and failing to obtain an answer, chin, and cold though the January to the gate waited there in fear and over his blue serge suit. trembling until a police constable too terrified to do anything by her-

the scullery window open at the leather handbag, and a smaller word-" bottom. Getting in, he groped his purse turned inside out, way through the kitchen by the Amongst the other thin light of his lantern, going upstairs

phone bracket which projected from sniffed. the wall between the sitting-room | "I don't seem to know the scent," and dining-room doors. On the he said. "Pretty pungent, any- a quarrel?" black and white chequered lineleum how." was a pool of blood which had evitemple, inflicted, apparently, by across it before. I brought a and smiled pleasant-like as I let the skull; and causing in all proba- or seven months ago. Miss Croom bility instant death.

newspaper report; Foster swallowed her. I have never met with it in could not make up her mind. some coffee and nibbled some toast England." without sitting down, and within Taking out his handkerchief, "Red, his hair was-fair carrotty ten minutes was on his way to Sergeant Galloway coolly helped if you ask me, but the nicest look-Haverstock Hill in a taxi. On himself, whereupon Inspector Pow ing young gentleman, all the same." tween the first and third." reaching Number 5. Baynton turned to Foster.

Crescent, he was admitted by Martha Keene in a condition border-

of ELIAS this morning she looked as if she American had not taken off her clothes all

with much favour. He had more liewellery: a gold watch which she than once laughingly criticised her had seldom worn, and generally left to his aunt, but Miss Croom in her bedroom, a cameo brooch, protested that she was only a pair of old-fashioned ear-rings. thankful On the way home in the Under- who would stay as ground, Foster Markwell asked as eighteen months. Martha, she year ago-cut glass with a gold lid toward the public from their preand possessed the advantage of clue, is there, Inspector?" he added. tury. It should be an easy matter was a box. And why had his aunt being a member of the same chapel been so eager to get it out of her as her mistress. She had only one fault. It was true she had the most violent temper, though she did not

very sorry afterwards. "Oh. Dr. Markwell, the poor mistress," she 'exclaimed, clinging to been," together some of her most cherishe the door, "Never till my dying day ed possessions and transferred them shall I forget the sight that met my eyes when that young policeman let me in last night, and me fresh

from the pictures. While she continued to lament Miss Croom's fate in the most infroom, a somewhat heavily built man | the sergeant. more about it. His mind during in a dark overcoat, with a round, these days was occupied almost ex- benevolent flooking face, and a clusively by Theresa Feversham, fatherly manner. In fact he had a I wife at home at Camden Town, and doubt had as yet occurred to him. four children all promising to do He telephoned to Treadwell Man- well in the world. On learning-

[Criminal Investigation Depart-

All had been left as the constable and Martha Keene saw, it the pregood fire was burning, and vious night, with the exception of there was an agreeable savour of the body, which had been recently eggs and bacon," Mrs. Hutchings, carried upstairs and laid on the

Pow, "you'd like to come up, Dr.

cried, pushing open the door with He led the way, to Miss Croom's her foot. "It's still forgy, though room, so meticulously tidy during her lifetime, but now in dire dis-As he answered her salu-forder. To the right stood a large, he dook the folded old-fashioned malogany wardrobe, table, both doors being wide open, and the

ling apparel, strewn about the "Law! Is anything the matter?" carpet. The dressing-table by the Murder of a Lady at Haverstock who was quite unmanned as he stood beside the bed, drawing aside He seemed to know for a certain- the sheet and gazing at the white

CHAPTER IV. THE YELLOW GLOVE.

verently over Miss Croom's face, came, and often dropped in on Delective-Sergeant Galloway en- Sunday afternoons." tered the room. He was several . "No one else, lately?" suggested years younger than Pow, and main- the inspector. tained that his natural acumen more than made amends for lack of Monday just before four. He experience. An inch or two taller wouldn't give his name, saying Miss nothing to cause the least alarm, than Inspector Pow, he was sparely, Croom wouldn't know it, and she The front door was shut and the almost weedily built, with closely refused to see him-" eropped, dark hair, and pointed features. He had a peculiarly long | heard he was here?" asked Pow. Martha grew anxious, and going morning was, he wore no overcoat never took much to fluster her, so

A few moments after his en- door, and told him what Miss passed on his beat. He inquired trance, the three men were standing Croom said, he took a letter from whether she had tried the side together by the dressing table, his pocket, tore a bit off the top door, but she declared she had been which had two small drawers on and wrote something on it with a each side of the looking-glass, all lead pencil." being drawn out of their nests and The constable, however, lost no emptied. Their contents lay scat- wrote?" time in making his way along the tered about the dressing-table, a

Amongst the other things, a tall, narrow bottle of thin glass had soon as Miss Croom set eyes on it, with the intention of letting the evidently been overturned, its taper- she told me to show him in ... "maid in at the front door. ing neck being broken off an inch / "Well, what happened after But on reaching the hall, where below the cork, so that some of the that?" the electric light was on, he stop- clear white fluid had run out. Tak- "Not ped in horror. Miss Croom was ing the bottle in his hand, Sergeant | maybe a quarter of an hour later, lying on her back beneath the tele- Galloway held it to his nose and the bell rang for me to show him

some blunt instrument, fracturing couple of bottles from Colombo six him out." had a fancy for it, and always the Inspector. Having read every word of the carried some in a glass bottle I gave | Martha looked as though sh

"Miss Croom," he explained, "must have been sitting in the room below this, and heard footsteps overhead. There's a card on the telephone bracket, with the number of the station and a doctor, and one or two tradepeople. What she meant to do, guessing there was a up the police, but before she could running downstairs and gave her a

blow that bashed her skull in." "Surely," suggested Foster, "it was early in the evening for burglary."

"Time wasn't made for thieves," said Pow. "The house had most likely been watched. It was known that the maid went out on Thursdays. Miss Croom's purse had travels periodically as ship's doctor. It was the first time he had seen been emptied," he added, picking it up from the dressing-table, "and if you notice, there's not a single thing left with gold on it.

Inspector Pow asked Galloway who has taken a flat in London for raw-boned, with black hair, over- to fetch Martha, who trembled to three months. Foster's aunt, MISS hanging brows, and a long upper such an extent that he told her to sit down, while he made a list of Foster had never regarded her Miss Croom's small stock

> "Any number of finger-prints," said Galloway, shutting his note

book with a snap. "They would only identify a man who had already been in gaol," answered Foster.

mortem would be made during the come. morning, the inquest being held at two o'clock to-morrow, Saturday. Dr. Markwell would no doubt arrange with an undertaker in the meanwhile. The Inspector presently accompanied him to the front door, afterwards entering the sitting-room, where he was joined by

"I picked this up just inside the scullery window," said Galloway.

quite the ordinary thing, either." glove in his hand.

private satisfaction.

inch in length: "Looks as if he'd cut his finger;" suggested Pow.

Galloway shook his head. in the bit of wool so it mightn't be welfare."

"Something in that, perhaps. We'll have another word with the

maid. Galloway!" Martha trembled more than ever when she was brought to the room, in his pocket.

Croom didn't have many visitors?" American Express Company. minister, Mr. Oliphant, who came business. Dr. Markwell, who was often away months together, and then there was Miss Railton, a young lady as does typing. She stayed three or four As Foster replaced the sheet re- months, though that was before I

"Only the young gentleman last

"Did she seem excited when she o "Not more than usual, Sir. It to speak. When I went back to the

"Of course, you read what he

Martha looked resentful. path beside the house to the trades-men's entrance, and there he found buttons, 'pieces of black lace, a cried. "There was only one "What was it?" demanded Pow.

"Hillyard—just the name, and as

"Nothing," said Martha, "till "You heard nothing to suggest

"Nothing at all," she insisted "You wouldn't" answered Foster. "And he didn't look as if he'd been dently flowed from a wound on her "I don't imagine you've ever come quarrelling-quite the gentleman,

"Was he fair or dark?" asked

"Retwixt the two," she said "Was he wearing gloves?" asked

AMERICA AND THE PHILIPPINES.

(Continued from Page 7.)

thods of industry and the relations burglar in the house, was to ring of capital and labour are more en- "The Merry Widow" and dozens of lightened and fruitful than in any get a grip of the receiver, he came other country under the sun. Is it not the part of wisdom and of pru- comedy in her latest picture, "Althe uttermost the lessons and tars of Desire," in which Conway benefits which can be derived Tearle plays opposite her in the from the teaching of such a suc- male lead. "Altars of Desire" is cessful practioner?

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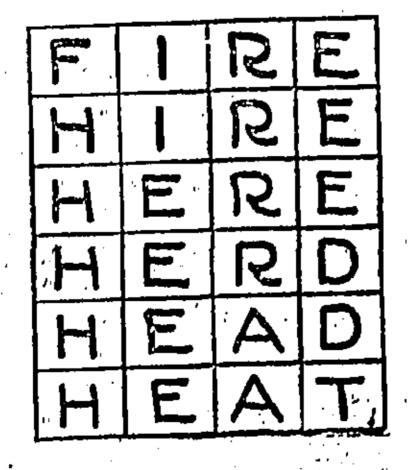
and three-quarters, made in France, your faces from the Orient toand obviously almost new. "It's ward the Western World. You acnot been worn more than once or cepted a civilization and a religion twice," Galloway continued. "Not which marked you as a separate people from those who surround "There's something inside this you. Now, with the passage of finger," answered Pow, taking the these three centuries, your connexion with the West has itself Galloway, receiving it back, turn- become transformed into a proed the second figger inside out, as mise of new opportunities. he had already done once for his nation with which you are now connected represent not only "Cotton wool!" said Pow, as the political freedom but the highest sergeant displayed a wad of that average standard of social and material, about threequarters of an | material walfare which has yet | been developed in this world.

"I cannot believe that this opportunity will not be grasped by the Filipino people. On the contrary, "No sign of blood," he insisted. I believe that it will, and through Suppose he'd lost a finger-tip-had if that they will press forward it off at the first joint and, being into new steges of political freeparticular about appearances put dom, individual comfort and social

Passengers departing by s.s. President Jefferson last night included Mr., F. P. Small, President the Inspector having put the glove of the American Express Company. and Mr. C. H. Benson general "I suppose," he said, "Miss manager in the Far East for the "No." she answered, "only, the Both are bound for Manila on

LETTER GOLF SOLUTION.

Here is the solution to the puzzle on another page.



Galloway. As she hesitated, he added, "You would have noticed while he was writing, you know." "Well, sir, I can't say I did, and that's the truth," she answered, whereupon Inspector Pow told hershe could go.

"That hasn't carried us much farther," he said.

"Still," urged the sergeant, "we l know Miss Croom had an unexpected visitor on Monday. She wouldn't see him till he sent in the name of Hillyard on a scrap of paper. Not his own, or he'd have given the maid his card. And we know, too," continued Galloway, "that someone got in at the window last, night, with one of , these fashionable gloves in his pocket. We know he'd lost the top joint of the second finger of his right hand. An odd thing, though, Inspector! The finger prints, as far as I can see, don't show an usual space be-

CINEMA NOTES.

MAE MURRAY AT STAR THEATRE.

Mae Murray, dainly heroine of screen romances, has turned to the type of comedy that has lately found favour with film fans, the comedy flavoured with romance. "Altars of Desire" was directed in the matter of economic deve- "The Masked Bride" and other lopment? I believe that nowhere successes. Maude George, Robert in the world are the relations of Edeson and Andre Beranger are "Altars of Desire" will

screened at the Star Theatre today and to-morrow.

From a drab boarding house to] a glittering palace abroad and back again in a rose covered cottage—this is the journey, replete with incidents of hazard, anxiety for wise statesmanship to gain for and happiness, that Pola Negri takes in "The Crown of Lies," fit of the guidance of American which is being shown at the World Theatre to-day and to-morrow. upon terms which would not only The direction is excellent, giving share present profits with the evidence of the subtle ideas and "Most likely the one we want has Filipino people but would also adroit effects for which Dimitri said Pow significantly. leave their rights and resources Buchowetzki is known. Credit it Then he explained that the post unimpaired for the generations to also due to Noah Beery, villian man who goes into the business of "selling a queen" to his country, the real queen having disappeared following a revolution.

Miss Negri, of course, is the pseudo queen. She is in reality an immigrant girl who aspires to of her remarkable resemblance to Capell's three dancing displays draft for £40, and is also making the missing queen she gains a given at the Queen's Theatre and some donations to local charities. throne. Ernest Vajda, noted the Star Theatre on February 22, Some of Miss Capell's pupils have Hungarian playwright, wrote 27 and 29, amounted to \$2,000. kindly presented her with a silk. chamols leather glove, size seven leadership of Spain, you turned "The Crown of Lies" specially for Miss Capell informs us that she embroidered kimono, for which Miss Negri.

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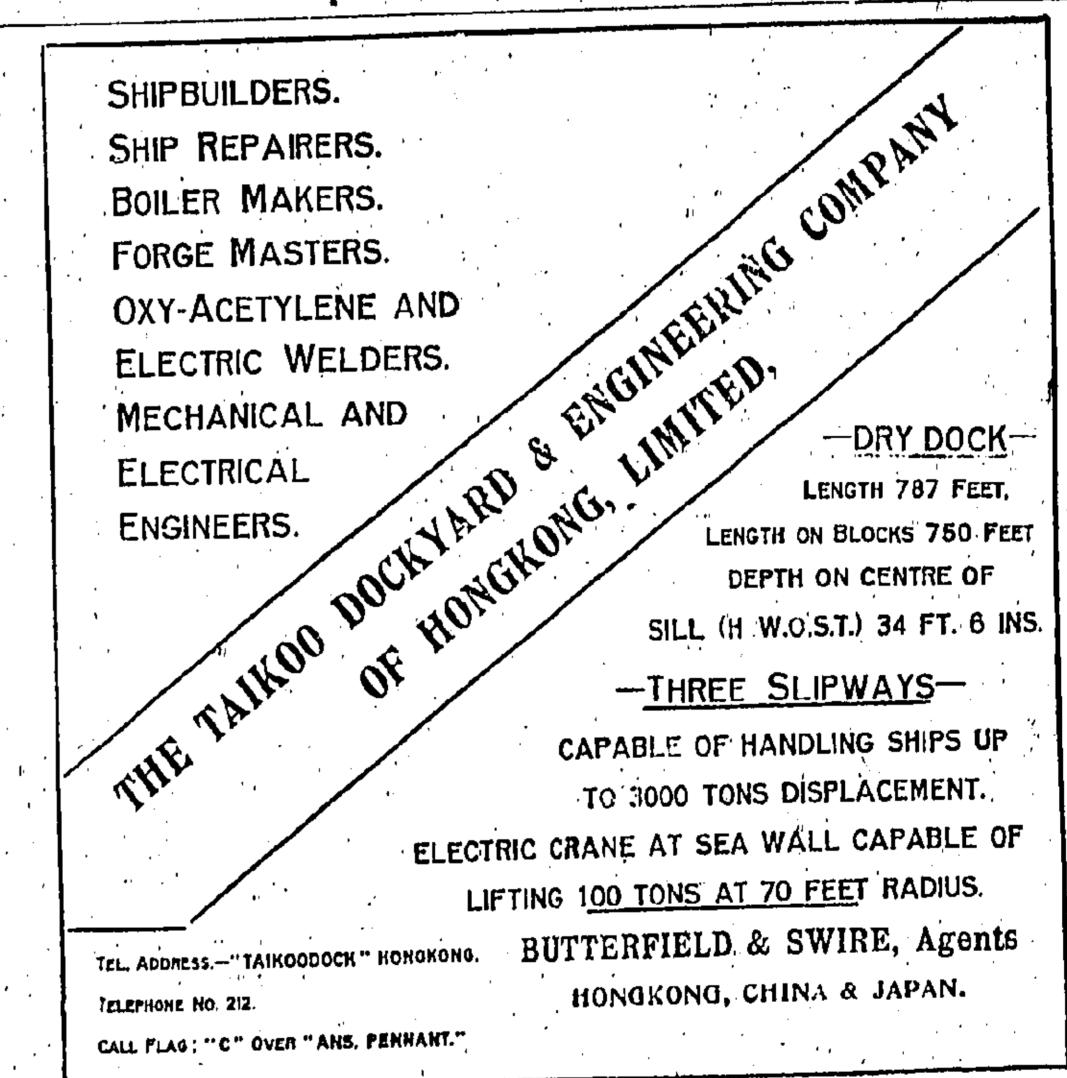
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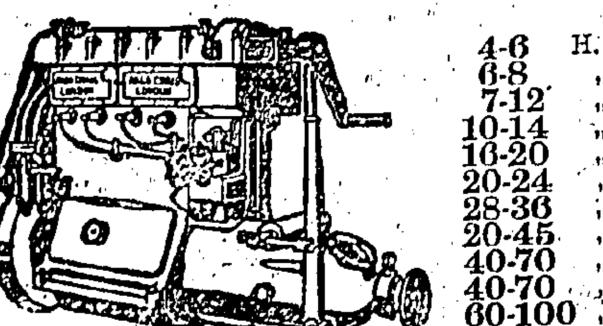
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two and until three o'clock, when the children had never protested. China Provident Loan and Mortgage His Excellency was timed to arrive, The film was, the court ruled, a Co., Ltd., when and/or from the selections were rendered by the band of the King's Own Scottish Borderers. Scouts and members of the St. John Ambulance Brigade were also present, the former being under the command of Mr. Lam Tsung, and the latter directed by Mr. Loung Sui-sang.

The film was, the court ruled, a client, a court ruled, a by Mr. Leung Sui-sang.

Whyte, A.D.C., the Governor's flag liam Watson, was also mentioned. they will not be recognized. was hoisted on the flag staff.

Mr. Morris handed to His Excellency the key to the main door, broke out. saying, "I have the honour to request you to unlock the main door and formally declare the building open."

In accepting the key and unlock ing the door His Excellency said "It gives me very great pleasure to open this building."

The assembly bell was then rung and the Governor entered, being followed by the visitors.

Official Party.

W. W. Hornell (Vice-Chancellor career, The career of the school obtained. of the University), the Right Rev. under another name and in other No claims will be admitted after C. R. Duppuy, Bishop of Victoria, premises has already been a long the Goods have left the Godowns, and the Right Rev. Bishop H. Valtorta, one, dating back to 1879. Next all Goods remaining undelivered after Sir Henry Pollock, Sir Shou-son year, therefore, it will celebrate the 12th instant, will be subject Stuart Taylor, the Hon. Mr. E. D. has also been honourable and be presented to the Undersigned on Successful, especially so since in or hofore the 26th instant or H. T. Creasy, C.B.E., the Hon. Mr. 1905 you, Mr. Morris, became its they will not be recognized.

J. Owen Hughes, the Hon. Mr. R. headmaster. It was a fortunate All broken, chafed, and damaged Capt. A. J. W. Whyte, Capt. Char- your wife, Mrs. Morris, joined the where they will be examined on the W. J. Hinton, Finn, W. Brown, R. guidance the school has expanded Sailings.

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Chan Pik-chuen, Mr. Fung Ping-very favourable auspices it now wealthy landowner at Klondo and shan, Mr. Li Yau-tsun, Mr. Ng enters on a new era in its history asked for a night's lodging as the residence of a commodate of the evening at the residence of the evening at the residence of the commodate of the evening at the residence of Luk, Mr. Wong: Kwong-tin, Mr. given for His Excellency, for the neighbour's house. Later, teng and Mr. Li Hysan.

The Headmaster then requested and proceeded to inspect the build- both dead.

His Excellency to unveil the ing, while a string of crackers Suddenly, the two other moSchool Shield and a portrait of the was fired on the Western Street torists arrived from the neighlate Mr. Chan Shek-shan, the side of the building. donor of the Chan Shek-shan Teas, light refreshments, and dead. scholarship. These two were cigarettes were provided; the But it "transpired that they placed on opposite sides of the caterers being Messrs. Lane Craw-had murdered the neighbour, his platform and were concealed from ford."

EX-SULTAN'S CHILDREN FAIL IN LAW SUIT.

Paris, Feb. 1. gathering His Excellency, Sir Cecil The thirteen children of Abdul Clementl, K.C.M.G., yesterday Hamid have attempted to prevent afternoon formally opened the the showing of a film called "The The Steamship, new King's College on Caine Road, Red Sultan," which the consider The Steamship, and in doing so described it as the fibel on their father. The court having arrived from the above ports, finest school building in the refused their request on the consignees of cargo by her are notified that all-goods are being landed at was based on a novel, published their risk into the hazardous and/or bled in the Great Hall at half past about 20 years ago, against which extra-hazardous godowns of the

Anatole France who called him a Hongkong. When Sir Cecil Clementi arrived, "despot crazed by fear." The poem, Claims against the steamer must be accompanied by Capt. A. J. W. "Abdul the Damned," by Sir Wil-presented in writing within ten days

His Excellency was welcomed by view by drapings of red. His by the undersigned in any case what-Mr. Morris and a large official Excellency removed the coverings ever.

Excellency removed the coverings of Lading will be countersignand when the shield and portrait were unveiled thunderous applause ed by

> The School Report. Prior to reading the School Report, Mr. Morris presented to His Excellency a ceremonial key.

Then followed the presentation of a report by the Headmaster (Mr. A. Morris), published in last evening's Telegraph.

The Governor's Speech. His Excellency then spoke as follows: Mr. Headmaster, I rejoice with you that the official opening formed that all Goods are being land-In addition to His Excellency, of King's College, so regrettably ed at their risk into the hazardous In addition to His Excellency, of King's College, so regrettably and/or extra hazardous Godowns of the Governor, the official party on delayed, has at last been accomplished and I wish the school and Godown Co., Ltd., whence and/or from the wharves delivery may be Chow, Sir Joseph Kemp, Sir Eric its jubilee. Its career hitherto to rent. A. C. North, Col. J. S. Bostock, circumstance that four years later Goods are to be left in the Godowns, nock, Mr. A. E. Wood (Director of staff of the school. You and she 10th instant at 10 a.m., by Messrs, Education), Mr. E. Ralphs, Inspec- have been its father and mother Goddard and Douglas.

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bour's house and were also shot

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Abodilla, Mrs. D. Burch charges made in the Austrian hours of 10.45 a.m. and noon within field, Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Blackburn, Parliament.—Reuter. Matr. B. Blackburn, Miss Josephine H. Block, Mr. and Mrs. S. I. Borden, Mr. Ewin C. Baum, Mr. E. S. Cooper, Mr. F. V. Chamberlin, Father Eustrasio Esteban, Dr. and Mrs. Leonard The speech has made a very un- be subject to rent. Freeman, Father Joseph A: Hickey, pleasant impression in Germany. Dr. and Mrs. Josiah N. Hall, Miss Commentators are unanimous that Doris D. Halford, Mr. E. Hiraga, Sgr. Mussolini has seldom, if ever, Ensign E. H. Kirsch, Miss Pavla Lav- spoken in a more brutal or more rentieff, Mr. John T. S. Lim, Mr. E. cynical style. They declare that C. Nolan, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Sat- the speech constitutes a challenge terle, Mr. Frank Sykora, Mrs. Inez Clift Simkins, Mr. Alfred F. Walker, to the whole of Germanism. Lieut, and Mrs. R. W. Woodworth. Manila, March 5 .- Mr. J. St. C. declares that previous solemn

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Mr. A. B. Wilkinson.

MUSSOLINI'S SPEECH.

BRUTAL AND CYNICAL SAYS GERMAN PRESS.

Vienna, Mar. 5. The newspapers comment on Sig. Fung, Mr. C. C. Gan, Mr. T. Y. Hsich, Mussolini's speech and restrained-Mr. Ho Shao Hung, Mr. W. Hughes, ly point out that Signor Mussolini Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Kong, Mstr. B. delt on the subject of national Kong, Miss A. Kong, Mr. S. G. Kwik, freedom whereas the burden of the Mr. S. S. Kwa, Sir E. Kadoorié, Mr. Austrian complaint related to L. Kadoorie, Mr. F. A. Kirschoff, Mr. Austrian

Berlin, Mar. 5.

Deutsche Tageszeitung" says the Per s.s. Empress of Russia from manner wherein Sgr. Mussolini now Arbutlinott, Mr. G. Cuvillier, Mr. Italian assurances are invalid must Cheng Hon Fei, Miss A. further weaken confidence in Francise, Mr. Lim Hean Italy's word and promises all over

FOR STORY.

Boston, Mar. 5. A prize of \$25,000, in addition Kowloon, where it will lie at Con-Mrs. Emanuel Strauss, Mr. E. M. World War, is being offered by

B. H. Blaisdell, Mr. Jacinto C. Borja, The competition is open to al Mr. Pedro Camus, Mr. Teodoro Evan-nationalities but the manuscript must be in English.—Reuter's American Service.

TO CONVERT BRITAIN.

Colombo, March 5. Three Buddhist priests are Ccylonese are meeting the priests expenses and are donating '75,000 rupees toward the establishment of the bemple.—Reuter.

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SINGAPORE RUBBER FACTORY DESTROYED.

Singapore, Mar. 5.

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RUBBER RESTRICTION.

SELANGOR CHINESE FAVOUR WITHDRAWAL.

· Singapore, Mar. 5.

The Selangor Chinese Chamber of Commerce has resolved in One of the largest rubber fac- favour of the gradual removal of tories on the island has been des- rubber restrictions from the end troyed by fire. The loss is es- of 1928, provided the Dutch protimated at half a million dollars. ducers do not agree to co-operate in the scheme.—Reuter.

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	DELTA	8,097	9th June. M	'les, L'don, A'worp & Hull !
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MANTUA	10,946	· ' · - · - · - · · · · · · · · · · · ·	S'hai, Moji, Kobe & Yoko
1 LAHORE	5,252	19th Mar.	Mali, mon, Robb & Conte
SANTIHA	7,754	21st Mar.	Amoy, Moji, Kobe & Osaka
TAKADA	6,949	28th Mar	Amoy, Moji, Kobe, Osaka
1			& Yoko
MOREA	10,953	30th Mar.	S'hai, Moji, Kobe & Yoko
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TANDA	6.956	8th May.	S'hai, Moji, Kobe & Yoko
	8,097	11th May.	S'hai, Moji, Kobe & Yoko
DELTA	10,601	25th May.	S'hai, Kobe & Yoko
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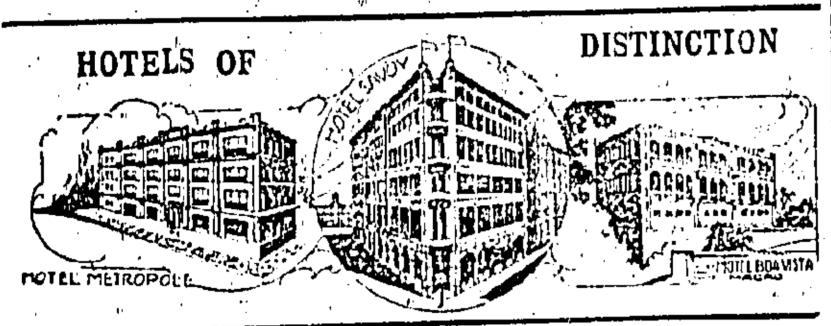
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KEROSENE ABOARD JUNKS.

NOMINAL FINES IN THE MARINE COURT.

At the Marine Court this morning, before Commdr. J. B. Newill, D.S.O., R.N., the adjourned case against Wong So and Wong Tai, masters of cargo junks, of San On, charged respectively with carrying 849 and 600 dins of kero sene in a place other than the Dangerous Goods Anchorage, was resumed. Mr. Loseby represented

both accused. The junks were anchored off the Shamshuipo Ferry Wharf with kerosene cargoes from Chin Wan; and Mr. Loseby explained to His Worship that the junks had been engaged in this trade for many They were alongside number of junks, into which the was being discharged, but there was no disputing the facts of the case. The craft were Christian College. approximately 500 yards south- Some little time ago, the head of in the vicinity.

by that had the junks been another board meeting was called here, at 500 yards north west, they would which was read a report from the have been safe, but the area was chief, in which he confessed that, not defined by marks. When the in spite of his best efforts, he according to the accuseds' state- nickel." ment, they were sent back to the The Chinese students of this

same "area". that his clients were flying not during Feng Yu-hsiang's control only the dangerous goods flag, but of the capital and, when the antialso the International Signal foreign movement took an anti-T-H-E, indicating that inflam- Christian turn, some of the faculty mable goods were being discharg- blandly announced that the school stances, he had no alternative but | Churches were aware, of propagatto plead guilty, but hoped that ing Christianity, might have to Lenin. His Worship would take into give up religious instruction to consideration the points raised. . satisfy the budding aspirations of

Anchorage was. If they were Christian lives." would supply it... Under the cir- sent callous indifference to the nominal fine of \$10.

OUR DAILY TALK ON HEALTH.

IMPORTANCE OF CARE OF MOUTH.

In the gradual specialization of medical science, the care of the mouth has been found to be of so consider its defects primarily.

of Dentistry of Columbia Univer manual on the teeth and mouth which discusses in question and answer form some of the cases which most disturb mothers of growing children.

Removing Stains.

One of the most prominent questions is how to remove green price of his property. I am in- fession of the failure of Bolahestains on the front of the . teeth Dr. Hartman succested that small piece of absorbent cotton be wound on an applicator, barel moistened with tincture of iodine and applied over the stained sur-

A paste is now made by moistening a little powdered pumice solution of boric acid.

Gum Boils.

Gum boils in the mouth of the child are usually the result of infected teeth and demand dental attention. The period between five and six years of age is especially important to the future health of the mouth, because this dime the first permanent molars, the four most important teeth, make their annearance, ... During this period frequent visits should be made to the dentist to make sure that these teeth

are properly formed. These four teeth come into pos tion and lock together so that they Lact as pillars to support the jaw. Since It is their duty to keep the jaws in proper relationship to each other while the temporary teeth are being substituted for the permanent ones, they affect the entire shape of the mouth and of

the jaws. The most common cause of discoloration of the teeth is decay. Other causes are decomposition of the pulp, bleeding, and the use of various filling materials that tend

NO MONEY FOR MISSIONS.

U. S. CHRISTIANS' ATTITUDE TOWARDS CHINA.

FAILURE OF APPEAL.

Peking, Feb. 21. The gradual change in the opular American attitude toward China's affairs from one warm sympathy with "Nationalism" to one of contemptuous indifference intely has been revenlto support the most conspicuous has been aggressively Pro-Nationalist and at critical times has made itself as objectionable as the National Christian Council in Shanghai and the Canton

west of the Dangerous Goods this hotbed of "sympathethetic Anchorage at Laichikok, but understanding" set out confidentwere well away from the sea wall, ly for America to raise large sums fund and a building fund.

It was pointed out by Mr. Lose- After some months absence, a Sub-Inspector. junks were moved by the police, found it impossible "to" raise

establishment were as useful to Mr. Loadby also pointed out the Red agitators as any in Peking There had been no attempt endowed for the sole propose, so evasion. Under the circum- far as the contributing American His Worship remarked that the the students in which event they learn where the Dangerous Goods through the example of their and private concerns will, it

without knowledge, the Junk Office | The American Christian's pre- import goods. movement.

RUBBER CONTROL PROBLEM.

(Continued from Page 1.) .

costs and so forth, but I do not apparently given way. be a remarkable increase in the acreage of some of the prosperous companies whose directors are now

agitating against the policy." Modifications Proposed.

"I do, however, favour certain with water and then with an modifications in the Stevenson orangewood stick flattened at one scheme! With the development of end this pumice paste is rubbed reclaimed rubber the pivotal price over the tooth surfaces until the is too high, and I think it should stains are removed. Any paste be reduced to 1/6 or possibly remaining in the mouth may be lower still. I should also like to proscribed Labour Unions in Canremoved with cotton dipped in a see true standard of production ton have appealed to Mr. Ma Chiuarrived at and, if necessary, the chun, Labour Commissioner of the minimum release brought down to Canton Government, asking that fifty instead of sixty per cent. A the Unions be allowed to re-open. complete overhaul of the machinery Each of these Unions gave the fair standard of production, and not Communistic and therefore the indeed I think that that was be- dissolution decree is unjust. ing attained by the assessments | When the Commissioners of the certain things happening. Before restriction is withdrawn there should be a release of a hundred per cent./over a period of at least

Finally Mr. Campbell expressed the opinion, that the market was unduly panicky, and that the present low prices were quite unwarranted by the actual situation.

HOW MUCH DO YOU KNOW?

The following are the replies to to-day's questions:---

HONGKONG POLICE CHANGES.

INSPECTOR HUTCHINS IS INVALIDED OUT.

His many friends in Hongkong will regret to learn that Inspector Alfred ("Biddy") Hutchins, who went on leave twelve months ago. has been invalided out of the Police

Inspector Hutchins, who joined the Force on December 28th 1911, was made Sub-Inspector on August 8th, 1922, and received ed through a disconcerting refusal promotion again almost immediately before proceeding on furlough about a year ago. He was due to in Peking. This establishment return last month, but after the found medically unfit for further service and was accordingly superannuated from the Force.

In consequence of the vacancy caused by Inspector Hutchins' retirement, Sub-Inspector Phillips, the Kowloon City Police Station, has been promoted to Inspector, while Acting Sub-Inspector Smith, of the Kowloon Traffic while there were no other vessels of money both for the endowment Department, has received confirmation of his appointment as

STALIN TAKES THE "PLUNGE.

FOREIGN TRADE MONOPOLY TO BE ABOLISHED.

The Soviet Government has. states a Central News message from Warsaw, made a momentous decision, which amounts to a recentation of one of the cardinal Bolshevist doctrines as laid down by

Within the next few days the committee in charge of the monopoly of foreign trade will be rejunk masters had apparently been would be limited in their work organised. The State Monopoly doing their best, but they must as missionaries to "instruction of foreign trade will be abolished, stated, be allowed to export and

This decision means that Stalin, cumstances he would inflict a fate of this mission may be trace- faced with serious opposition owable to a wholesome understand-ling to the exile of Trotsky, and ing of the part it complacently other former leaders, has capitulaplayed in Karakhan's little uplift ted to the "Nepmen" (the business men who, under Lenin's new economic policy, were allowed to lengage in private trade within Russin) and the well-to-do pea-

> Surrendered Principles. Lenin, although he allowed a certain amount of private enderprise in Russia itself, would never agree to permit foreign trade to to sixepence a pound, and stay at pass out of the control of the

Every estate would then be pro- One of Trotsky's bitterest comducing at full capacity in a plaints against the dictatorship of Dr. L. L. Hartman of the School | desperate effort to make ends meet, | Stalin was that it involved a but no rubber woud go out of com- surrender of vital Communist sity has recently prepared a small mission. What would happen principles. This was indignantly would be that the richer companies | denied by Stalin, but, faced by the would eventually be able to buy serious fin cial position in which the weaker ones for a mere song. Russia finds itself, the lack of I am all in favour of big amalgama- credit and the parlous state of tions in order to reduce overhead industry and commerce, Stalin has

believe in the method of squeezing The decision of the Soviet Govthe poor man out and then buy- ernment will be regarded by many ing him up for half the proper persons in Russia as a conclined to think that one result of vism and an admission of the the abolition of restriction would inevitability of private enterprise.

CANTON'S PROSCRIBED UNIONS.

PETITION FOR REOPENING REFUSED.

More than two hundred of the would not be necessary to get a same reason-namely, that it is

made in 1926. I do not advocate Canton Political Council considera permanent policy of restriction, ed the matter on Friday, it was When we have reached a favour- decided that at the present juncable position restriction should be ture it would be unwise to allow withdrawn, but the machinery the labour Unions to function should be retained and should again, as the anti-Communist camcome into force automatically on palgn is still not completely eradicated in Kwangtung.

THE "PRAGA" ARMS SHIPMENT.

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evading it and we reached Chinwanglao without trouble." Reports that the Praga had encountered a Nationalist boat and was fired upon, were denied by the men. They stated, however, that the pulp, bleeding, and the discrete various filling materials that tend to oxidize and change their colour.

Leagues Under the Bes." 2. From minium, or red lead, forming the foundation of the pigment. 3. Twenty years' unlaterrapted enjoyment. 4. Hume, Abergenny, Cahoon. 6. (a) Houndstongue, (b) fennal. 6. Cotton, hardware, woollen and wholesale clothing, hardware, woollen and wholesale clothing, hardware, woollen and wholesale clothing. The Praga returned to Manila late on Wednesday after-heavy steel and cutlery, 7. January 7. 8. Perth; 27 days. 9. The right to purchase specific commercial Company. She whom has a special form "whom" for the Scipcille case. 10. (a) Lord Byron, (b) Signal Phillip Sidney, (c) Michael Drayton, (d) will leave early on Monday morn-whom she as special form "whom" for the objective case. 12. Abel was slain by his to Germany, a cargo of rice. to Germany, a cargo of rice.

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